

The Weather
Tonight, fair, colder
Sunday, fair, colder

Temperature today: Max., 63; Min., 43
Detailed report on last page

First in News
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1939.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Heiselman, Haver Open Campaigns At GOP Meeting

Mayor Points at Municipal Improvements in His Bid for Re-election in November

Haver Replies

Haver Remarks DeWitt Is Harmless; Schwenk Also Speaks

Citing the lowest tax rates in 10 years with no curtailment of municipal service, more men kept at work, better street lighting, improved police and fire protection, new schools built and a municipal stadium completed were some of the accomplishments of the present administration as pointed out by Mayor C. J. Heiselman in an address Friday evening at the opening meeting and rally of the Republican Club.

The rally was also marked by a brief address by N. LeVan Haver, who replied briefly to public statements made by his Democratic opponent. Mr. Haver said he had attended high school with his opponent when a boy and that DeWitt "had been harmless then and was harmless now."

Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was re-elected president of the club. The other officers re-elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Mary Otto, and secretary-treasurer, Charles W. Shultz. The club will meet again next Thursday evening in Cook's Hall on Railroad avenue, and will hold weekly meetings hereafter until election.

Fronius Made and Kept It
It is entirely appropriate that public officials, seeking re-election, should make an accounting of their stewardship to the electors. In other words, that the head of the organization should make a report to the membership so that they may judge for themselves the extent and value of what has been accomplished.

Two years ago I made a similar accounting to the voters and they made their decision. By their votes they gave a clear-cut endorsement and approval of what I had done for the city and what I was trying to do.

Two years ago I promised to give to my job the same tireless devotion, the same type of public service, the same business principles in government, the same humane understanding and treatment of problems affecting the unemployed and those in distress, the same development of public improvements and community service that characterized my previous term.

Two years ago I promised that our administration would be conducted upon just, fair and sound principles, and that I would give the best that was in me for all of the citizens of Kingston, regardless of race, creed, color or political affiliation.

Two years ago I promised that two new school buildings would be built to solve the congestion problem and give our youth an opportunity to learn crafts and trades, the better to fit them for the responsibilities of life.

Two years ago I promised that a suitable municipal stadium would be built, and that this stadium and the two schools, when finished, would meet with the approval of the people.

These were not insincere promises, made for political purposes and to catch votes. They were solemnly made as verbal contracts with the people and they have been conscientiously carried out.

A Better Kingston
Our administration has done many things for the good of Kingston since its inception. They (Continued on Page Seven)

Teacher Is Held

Buffalo Arts Instructor Faces Arraignment for Larceny, Forgery

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Alvyn F. Kaiser, 45, an industrial arts instructor in a Buffalo school, faced arraignment today in city court on charges of first degree grand larceny and forgery.

Detective Arthur J. Collins placed the charges after, he said, Kaiser admitted stealing a student's automobile and two bankbooks from his landlady, forging her name and cashing checks worth \$1,500.

Collins quoted the teacher, a World War veteran, as saying he often visited nearby Fort Niagara, N. Y., youths who entered the Adirondack forests nearly four weeks ago to prove they could live two months "off the woods" centered around Long Lake today. Kinne Williams, superintendent of the state ranger force, said last night two boys, answering the general description of the youths, Richard Hollberg, 17, and Thomas McElroy, Jr., 15, were seen October 6 at Newcomb. Grover Lynch, forest ranger there, said the boys were proceeding in the direction of Long Lake.

M. R. McCausland Dies at Norwalk

Former Resident of City and Port Ewen Once Headed Lock Firm

Morton R. McCausland, 78, died this morning in Norwalk, Conn. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 35 Bayview avenue, South Norwalk, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with burial in the Hackensack Cemetery at Hackensack, N. J.

Mr. McCausland was born in Port Ewen on December 8, 1860, the son of the late Jefferson and Caroline Burgess McCausland, and was a former resident of this city, when the family resided for many years on Abram street.

Mr. McCausland was a former president of the Norwalk Lock Company, retiring from active business ten years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nettie Ryder McCausland, and three daughter, Mrs. Harry T. Van Dermark of Walpole, N. H., Mrs. G. Charles deCouture of Madison, N. J., and Mrs. Palmer R. Sherman of Clifton, N. J.

Nursery to Have Drive for Funds

Volunteers Need Cash to Buy Headquarters

A committee has been named, it was announced today, to make arrangements for launching a drive to obtain funds for the purchase and renovation of the building now used by the Volunteers of America. It is planned to open the campaign November 6.

The building on Barnard avenue, which has been used for three years as a day nursery and summer home, will be remodelled to conform to state requirements and the organization hopes to purchase the structure before the renovations are started.

Work by the Volunteers of America has been of outstanding value to the city in that it provided proper care for children whose mothers are obliged to work for a living. As many as 50 children a day have been cared for at the institution while their parents were at work at the minimum cost of only 10 cents a day.

The organization also has provided lodgings and food for indigent transients and this additional assistance to the needy has been given despite the fact that the workers in the institution have been obliged to carry on with the smallest possible working fund since its inception.

National YWCA Denies Red Charge

Young Women Named by Goff Give Out Defense

Word has been received at the local Y. W. C. A. that the accusation of Kenneth Goff, who testified before the Dies committee on October 9 that two "national board secretaries" of the Y. W. C. A. were members of the Young Communist League and Communists, has been repudiated by the national board of the Y. W. C. A. and by those accused.

The young women named by Mr. Goff were Miss Rose Troiano, a young industrial girl of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been active in the National Industrial Council of industrial girls, and Miss Rose Terlin, economic secretary of the Y. W. C. A. national board.

Miss Troiano says: "I do not know Mr. Goff and his testimony is a complete surprise to me. I have never been a member of the Communist Party nor of the Young Communist League. His testimony stating that I am a Communist is entirely false."

Miss Terlin says: "I am not and never have been a member of the Communist party nor the Young Communist League. I have been out of the country for two years, returning to the staff of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. on October 1. My chief interests are in theology and economics."

Search for Boys Continue

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Search for two missing Peekskill, N. Y., youths who entered the Adirondack forests nearly four weeks ago to prove they could live two months "off the woods" centered around Long Lake today. Kinne Williams, superintendent of the state ranger force, said last night two boys, answering the general description of the youths, Richard Hollberg, 17, and Thomas McElroy, Jr., 15, were seen October 6 at Newcomb. Grover Lynch, forest ranger there, said the boys were proceeding in the direction of Long Lake.

Doctors at Convention

Dr. William S. Bush of John street and Dr. Emil S. Goodey of Pearl street will be out of town for a week attending the five day sessions of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia, Pa.

Court to Re-Convene

Supreme court will re-convene Monday morning at 10 o'clock before Justice Harry E. Schirck. The jurors will return at that time and No. 45½ will go to trial.

Forster Urges Nazis Exile All Poles, Jews

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP)—Albert Forster, Nazi district leader for Danzig, in a speech at Bromberg (Bydgoszcz) demanded ruthless removal of all Poles and Jews from conquered former German provinces in Poland.

The speech was delivered Thursday but its text reached Berlin today.

Forster is Adolf Hitler's deputy for the provinces of Pomorze (the former Polish Corridor) and Pomerellen, German territory before the World War settlement made them Polish.

Nazis Sink British Battleship Royal Oak With 1,200 Men Aboard; Reports State 830 Men Missing in Major Catastrophe

3 Firemen Injured At Ellenville; One In Bad Condition

Accidents Happen During Annual Parade; Men Attempt to Reach 'Burning' House

Accidents to three firemen, as the result of which one is reported in a serious condition in the hospital in Ellenville, marred the parade held in connection with the annual inspection of the fire department in that village Thursday.

Abram McEntee, an Ellenville fireman, suffered serious injuries while attempting to assist Fred Hall of Enterprise Steamer Company of Walden, who had fallen over a cliff when the men were attempting to reach a supposedly burning house after leaving the parade line of march.

McEntee was taken to the village hospital while Hall is receiving medical treatment at his home.

The fire proved to be in a decayed tree high up on the mountain side.

Jack Kehoe, a member of Enterprise Steamer Co., suffered minor injuries when he fell through the floor of a building under construction in Main street. He is under treatment in his home in Walden.

Says Americans Belonged

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—A former official of the Soviet Trading Corporation in the United States told the House committee investigating un-American activities today that some Americans were members of the OGPU, Russian secret police. The witness, Robert Pitcock, now a New York electrician, gave the information during testimony on the operations of Amtorg, the Soviet trading organization, and the extent to which it cooperated with the communist party of the United States. He said he had been transport control manager for the agency for four years.

Everts Rites Annulled

Hazel E. Everts has been granted an annulment of her marriage to William J. Everts by Justice Foster following a trial of the matter in Sullivan county. Earl H. Houghtaling appeared for plaintiff. The annulment was granted on the grounds of fraud.

Married at Skaneateles on June 20, 1936, the plaintiff alleged that he had failed to make a home for her. By order of the court the plaintiff may resume her maiden name if she so elects.

Corps to Meet

The American Legion Drum Corps will hold a meeting and rehearsal Monday night at 8 o'clock, at the Legion rooms. All members are requested to be present. Increased interest in the organization is reported of late. Thursday afternoon the boys turned out at Ellenville when for the first time in some 14 years the Ellenville firemen held their annual parade and inspection, formerly a yearly feature.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 12: Receipts, \$7,434,621.89; expenditures, \$24,435,768.95; net balance, \$2,019,543,311.17; working balance included \$1,321,181,507.68; customs receipts for month, \$12,380,484.76; receipts for fiscal year 1939, \$1,577,592,583.57; expenditures, \$2,754,582,492.06; excess of expenditures, \$1,176,589,983.49; gross debt, \$40,901,371,946.52; decrease under previous day, \$4,131,908; gold assets, \$16,973,299,556.33.

Petit Larcey Charge

Michael Donnelly, 54, of Tillson, was arrested Friday by Trooper Reilly on petit larceny charge. Arraigned before Justice Clyde L. Baxter, Donnelly was released on bail pending a hearing later.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and middle Atlantic states—Rain in south and central portion and rain or snow in extreme north portion about Tuesday and again Thursday night or Friday. Moderate temperature early part; colder middle, warmer about Friday; colder at end of week.

Plane Is Safe, Two Dead

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP)—Both the pilot and observer of a French observation plane were found dead in their seats yesterday when the bullet-riddled craft had landed with a camera carrying valuable pictures of the German lines, the French announced. The plane had landed safely behind the French lines.

Weather Forecast

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Officials of the New York World's Fair, the most costly in history, estimate the \$155,000,000 exposition will close its first season October 31 with \$500,000 cash on hand but with \$23,982,808 in bonds outstanding.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board, said it would take \$3,300,000 to maintain the fair during the winter and reopen it next spring.

He said this would be obtained from advance rentals from exhibitors and concessionaires, other sources and the \$500,000 cash balance.

Gibson said that an economy drive in the management had reduced daily operating expenses from \$60,650 to \$41,000 but that no additional payments would be made this year to reduce the bond indebtedness.

He announced that Grover Whalen, whose executive and fiscal duties he has taken over, would remain as president of the exposition next year. Whalen is now in Europe arranging 1940 contracts with European exhibitors.

The fair so far has reported a total attendance of 28,858,000, of which 22,639,915 were paid admissions.

Headless Body Found in Dreary Swamp Causes Speculation on Ohio's Killer

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—

Three boys hunting walnuts yesterday stumbled upon the grisly form of dry ground secreted by weeds six feet tall. They ran breathlessly a mile and a half to notify police.

The victim—18 or 19 years old, weighing about 120 pounds and approximately five feet, six inches tall—lay chest down over the cold ashes of a fire that had been her funeral pyre.

There was a deep ax-like gash in the groin. Fire had burned the flesh near the top of the spinal column. In the partly clenched hands were bits of charred paper apparently fired to destroy finger prints.

The murderer probably walked in there, killed her, sawed her head off and burned her," declared County Detective Paul Welsh, who is considering a "racketeer murder" theory in addition to a possible connection with the Cleveland killings.

The swamp is 100 miles from

Cleveland where a cruel slayer's

headless victims have turned up

in damps the last six years. Cleve-

land authorities were summoned

on the theory the girl's death might be linked with the torso

murders.

Court to Re-Convene

Supreme court will re-convene

Monday morning at 10 o'clock

before Justice Harry E. Schirck.

The jurors will return at that

time and No. 45½ will go to trial.

Cotton Mill Booms

A Kingston man, touring

through the south a few days

since, noted at Henderson, N. C.,

a striking example of the recent

wartime boom in certain lines of

industry. He reports that the col-

ton mill at Henderson, which for

some five years past has been run-

at a greatly reduced rate, now

operating at capacity, running 24 hours

a day. Several hundred persons

are receiving employment and last

week pay envelopes were full for

pay for the first in many weeks.

Doctors at Convention

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—Holy Eucharist at 11:30 a.m. 150th anniversary of the American Book of Common Prayer. Wednesday, 8 p.m., union prayer service for universal peace.

Free Methodist Church, 155-157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7:15 p.m. Preaching service at 8 o'clock. Prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross, (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 9 a.m., children's Mass with Communions, followed by Sunday school; sung Mass with sermon, 10:30 o'clock. In the absence of the rector, the officiant will be the Rev. Francis Parker, O. H. C.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seely, D. D., pastor—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seely will preach. Young Women's Church League for Service meets Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Great Christian Virtue." Music by male quartet. Bible school session at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m., topic, "How Got Our Bible?" Leader, Edward Safford. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service and quarterly business meeting, topic, "Credits."

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service at 10:45 a.m.; sermon topic, "Christ's Message to a Discarded People." Sunday school session at 9:30 a.m. Luther League meeting on Sunday at 6:45 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m., Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Geschwind, 257 W. Chestnut street.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, (Episcopal), Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon on first and third Sundays, 9:45 a.m.; Holy communion and sermon on second and fourth Sunday. Pastor's residence: Ascension, West Park. Telephone, 2051.

Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Ilene streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540—The 18th Sunday after Trinity. German service with preaching by the pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. English service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school teachers will meet. Sunday school cafeteria supper October 18, starting at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday services: Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School (in the parish house), 11 o'clock; holy communion and sermon on first and third Sundays, 11:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon on second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 10:30 a.m.; young people's meeting in the parish house. Rectory: West Park Telephone, Esopus, 2011.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school 9:30 a.m.—Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p.m. to 5 daily, except Sunday and holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1742—Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "The First Commandment." Thursday, 3:30 p.m., catechetical instructions: choir rehearsal 7 o'clock. Tuesday meeting of the Eastern Conference of the Synod of New York at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. October 25, annual turkey supper, served by the Ladies' Aid.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. R. W. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a.m. 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor. At 2 p.m. the pastor and his congregation will go to Albany to worship with the Rev. J. E. Holmes. Mid-week services: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday at 8 p.m., flashlight service will be given by Mrs. Estelle Young. Next week the pastor will attend the state convention which convenes at Flushing, L. I.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur F. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Putting Christianity to Work." Visitors are welcomed at this service. Senior Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Young people are invited. The mid-week service is held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor is conducting a series of lectures on: "Exploring the Church's Past." II. From the Catacombs to the Crown."

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor, telephone, High Church school, 10 a.m. with

classes for every age. Divine worship, Sermon, "The Great Commission," 11 o'clock. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m., Lois Stall, pastor. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Announcements: Monday, 7:30 p.m., the men of the church will meet in Epworth Hall. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary. Wednesday, 2 o'clock, the Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct an "heirloom" exhibit and tea in Epworth Hall. Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock, the Epworth League will meet in the Kingston Skating Rink, to which the ladies and young people are cordially invited. The church is getting ready for a Harvest Festival and entertainment the evening of October 27. On November 2 the Women's Service League is to serve a turkey supper.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.

Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Big Parade." Epworth League, 6:15 p.m. Discussion groups on Ideas of God. Intermediate League, 6:15 p.m. Election of officers. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "Growth by Prayer." Monday, 3:45 p.m., Junior League. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Epworth League cabinet. Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school, 9:45 a.m. Miss Maye Osterhout, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by pastor on the topic, "The Christian Pattern of Consecration." Special offering for the Ministers' Fund, R. C. A. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. Leader, Lillian Pearson. Wednesday, October 18, ladies of the Women's Missionary Society attend the annual convention of the Women's Missionary Classical Union at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30; 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 3 p.m., missionary hour, round table talks and illustrated blackboard lecture by the pastor; 7:30 o'clock, E.T.U., an interesting youth program. Sermon by the pastor, Monday night Mission Circle at the home of the Rev. George E. Lowe, 220 Albany avenue. Wednesday, St. Luke's Day, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Sunday school board at the parsonage. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service followed by the election of delegates to the New York annual conference. The annual fair and turkey dinner under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Friday evening, November 3. Under the auspices of Trinity Brotherhood Jake and Carl, the WGY broadcasters, will present an entertainment of cowboy songs and yodeling at Epworth Hall on Wednesday evening, November 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a.m. English service at 10 o'clock, the sermon theme, "Holding Forth the Word of Life." German service at 11:15 o'clock, the sermon theme, "A Light in Darkness." The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual bazaar and chicken-pic supper Wednesday, beginning at 5 o'clock. Mission Sunday will be observed next Sunday, October 22, at 10 a.m. in the home of the Rev. George E. Lowe, 220 Albany avenue. Wednesday, St. Luke's Day, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service followed by the election of delegates to the New York annual conference. The annual fair and turkey dinner under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Friday evening, November 3. Under the auspices of Trinity Brotherhood Jake and Carl, the WGY broadcasters, will present an entertainment of cowboy songs and yodeling at Epworth Hall on Wednesday evening, November 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

Presbyterian Men To Meet Tuesday

Movies of the New York Telephone Company system will be shown at the Men's Club meeting in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, October 29. All communicants are asked to take note that because of the convention of the Atlantic District of synods being held in Boston, October 23 to 27, registration of communicants will be held this coming Thursday, October 19, from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister. Sunday School for all above primary age, at 9:45 o'clock. Children of kindergarten and primary age are instructed during the church service in Rambey building from 11 to 12 o'clock.

This meeting is open to every man of the church and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Oct. 14—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock, morning service, 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the church school teachers will meet. Sunday school cafeteria supper October 18, starting at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 2:30 p.m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a.m. First Fridays at 7 a.m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Wright, pastor—Second and fifth Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a.m. First Fridays at 7 a.m.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; sermon, "Children of the Light." The Intermediate C. E. will hold its first meeting in the church hall at 6:30 o'clock. The Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock, will be led by Beatrice Powley. Evening service at 7:30 p.m., catechetical instructions: choir rehearsal 7 o'clock. Tuesday meeting of the Eastern Conference of the Synod of New York at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. October 25, annual turkey supper, served by the Ladies' Aid.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship. Topic, "Heirs of God." 6:30 p.m., Young People's Society. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday at 8 p.m., flashlight service will be given by Mrs. Estelle Young. Next week the pastor will attend the state convention which convenes at Flushing, L. I.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur F. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Putting Christianity to Work." Visitors are welcomed at this service. Senior Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Young people are invited. The mid-week service is held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor is conducting a series of lectures on: "Exploring the Church's Past." II. From the Catacombs to the Crown."

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, rector—Holy communion, 8 a.m., church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a.m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barry Height, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a.m., church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a.m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday instead of 11 a.m. during the summer months.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

Comforter Pastor To Be Installed

An installation service for the Rev. Russell Damstra as minister of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. E. Steketee, stated clerk of the Classis of Ulster, will preside. Scripture will be offered by the Rev. J. C. Pelon of the North New York Congregational Church. The Rev. A. E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Church will preach the sermon, the charge to the pastor will be given by the Rev. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Church, and the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, a former minister of the Church of the Comforter, will give the charge to the people. The public is invited to this service.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Denning, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Young people's devotional service, 6:45 p.m. Theme, "The Pearl of Great Price." Evening worship with favorite hymns and sermon by the pastor; theme, "My Feet Like Hind's Feet." 7:30 o'clock. Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, meeting of the Young Women's Fellowship; Current Events Night. Monday, 2:30 o'clock, Parish Aid meeting, 8 o'clock, choir rehearsal 8:30 o'clock, Church School Board.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Church School, 9:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, "The Church and Her Prayer Book," 10:45 o'clock. Today the Episcopal Church celebrates the 150th Anniversary of the Adoption of the American Book of Common Prayer. Notices for the week: Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship; Current Events Night. Monday, 2:30 o'clock, Parish Aid meeting, 8 o'clock, choir rehearsal 8:30 o'clock, Church School Board.

Service at Shrine

The 16th annual Huguenot service of honor will be observed at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Church of the Huguenots, Huguenot Park, Staten Island.

Balloon Test Flights

Air Airplane Pilots

Meteorologists who watch various colored balloons float into the sky are responsible for the most accurate method devised for guiding airplane pilots through hazardous winds, according to Elbert F. Corwin, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute meteorologist.

The new technique, with its narrow margin of error, is expected to prevent fliers from encountering violent up-winds and treacherous down-drafts that sometimes suck planes into mountainsides. Pilots will know at which levels they may fly to avoid the currents.

Corwin said that the new method utilized a geometrical principle, determining a distance through angles. Weather observers at present base calculations on an assumption that balloons always rise about 600 feet per minute.

Corwin and two student assistants, at the request of the United States weather bureau, for months sent colored balloons into the air and observed their flight to heights of five miles and distances of from 10 to 17 miles.

It was found that "up and down" winds accelerated, slowed, or even reversed, the balloons' normal rate of climb. Thus, the Rensselaer findings showed, the pilot of an airplane might encounter violent winds by trying to avoid them, because winds, reported at 10,000 feet, might really be at 8,000 or 12,000 feet.

The new method utilizes a small balloon tied by a 100-foot line to the main "sounder" balloon. A special theodolite, similar to those used by weather observers and surveyors to study angles, would then measure the angle between it and the two balloons. Calculations then determine to within relatively few feet their height.

Government Is Planning Housing Census in 1940

A national housing census, the first of its kind to be attempted in the history of the nation, will be taken in 1940 in conjunction with the individual count, following action by congress in the final period of the last session.

According to E. L. Ostendorf, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the census is "bound to be far-reaching importance as a fact foundation for private enterprise, both as to new construction and as to rebuilding of existing construction. Most important, the data will be made available for each community."

"Because of the practical importance of having local data made available as early as possible," Ostendorf said, "the association will ask that the time of completing the census be moved forward."

Reporting on the bill, the senate committee on banking and currency stated: "Investment in housing represents one-fourth of our national wealth. In the form of either loans, commitments or guarantees, the federal government has an interest of approximately \$10,000,000,000 in housing. Yet this is the one branch of our national economy where reliable statistical information is sorely lacking."

The count of dwelling structures and dwelling units is restricted in the bill to a collection of the most significant factual statistics.

First Submarine Ponchos

The navy department says that the first use of submersible ponchos was in salvaging H. M. cruiser Gladiator, a British vessel, by the Liverpool Salvage association, under Capt. Fred W. Young, in 1938. In salvaging this vessel large steel cylinders were fastened to the submerged portion of the cruiser in such a way as to increase her buoyancy. The cylinders were built of steel plates and bars and were 12 feet in diameter. They varied in length from 40 feet to 75 feet. The cylinders were tested to 25 pounds per square inch. The outer skin was sheathed with wood and the ends were protected by collision matting. These steel cylinders had special valves to admit water for the purpose of sinking them and separate valves for the admission of air to drive out the water when it was desired to refloat them.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welles, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning service and sermon; 6:45 p.m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday at 8 p.m., personal workers' group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barry Height, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a.m., church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a.m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday instead of 11 a.m. during the summer months.

Bermuda is headquarters for American capital has developed a large supply of manganese, an essential war mineral, in Cuba.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I.Q. THIS WEEK?

By The AP Feature Service

1. Is "Frits" a name used by French troops for (a) a new type airplane bomb, (b) a German, or (c) a deserter?
2. The New York Yankees was the World Series from Cincinnati in five games. True or false?
3. Who is the Polish patriot, right, and under what circumstances did he get which big Polish job?
4. By what name does the world know Joseph Vissarionovich Dzogovitch?
5. What was the main decision of the recently-concluded Pan-American conference in Panama?

6. Germany is repatriating Germans in the Baltic States. True or false?

7. What does the Johnson act do?

8. Fill the blanks: Thirty-eight members of Parliament were arrested.

9. Who is this former governor, left, and what is his new job?

</div

County Rates High Among State's Apple-Growing Areas

Close to Million Bushels Produced Yearly in Ulster

Many Varieties Are Grown in Orchards of Valley; Crop Is Valued at Nearly \$2,000,000

Most of autumn's gold and red is gone with the wind before the first snowfall each year in this land of bountiful harvests, but many trees which now lend flaming hues to the seasonal effect produce less ephemeral colors.

The reds, yellows and even greens which come each year through the watchful guidance of men skilled in agriculture find their way to city and country homes where they remain an important part of homelife until other crops are due.

These more lasting colors are given by nature to the apple, which is top among favorite fruits in the nation and the most picturesquely at harvest time in such areas as Ulster county.

Named in Fables

The apple, almost since it first became known to man, has been a symbol of rare beauty. It gave rise to such phrases as "the apple of his eye," and it was given mention in the early Greek fables, one of which gave special significance to "the golden apple."

Even before the ancient Greeks paid special honor to this fruit, however, it seemed to come in for some mention with the story of creation itself and some prefer it to the fig in telling the story of Adam and Eve.

Here in the fertile lands of the Hudson Valley the apple has thrived almost every year since the days of the earliest settlers on a bumper crop basis and Ulster county, within recent years has been rated high among the apple-producing counties of the state.

More than 2,000 listed growers now produce nearly 1,000,000 bushels a year and the estimated value of the industry is set at nearly \$2,000,000.

Valued at \$1,855,183

Figures given after a census taken in 1930 placed the value of the industry then at \$1,955,183. That same census showed a total acreage of 20,312 used by local farmers in the growing of apples.

Another census taken in 1935 showed a yield of 737,063 bushels in the county. Then there were 473,556 fruit-bearing trees and 141,397 of non-bearing age. At that time also the census showed a total of 2,443 Ulster county farmers engaged in apple-growing on a small or large basis.

This year the crop was reported as lower than other years because of the drought of last summer, but the yield generally was not considered dangerously affected.

Edwin T. Doyle, superintendent of the Major O. R. Hiltibrant farm at Port Ewen, reported the crop there this year lower than that of last year, but he indicated that the shortage would not mean a serious financial set-back to area growers.

The Hiltibrant orchard extends over an area of between 85 and 90 acres and the average yearly yield is between 15,000 and 20,000 bushels. Many other farms in the county grow apples in orchards ranging from an acre or two to more than 100 acres and several farms are devoted exclusively to apple-growing.

Many Employed

A crew of from 40 to 50 men is employed for eight weeks at the Hiltibrant farm during the harvest and others are given employment during the growing season assisting in the work of spraying the trees and looking after the general up-keep of the orchard.

Many other crews of apple pickers are kept busy during harvest time and for several other months of the year. Spraying starts each year in March and conditions at almost regular intervals until July and as many as seven sprayings are given in the average orchard to prevent serious damage by insects.

One apple grower reported three separate broods of the codling moth this year because of the summer drought. This insect "stings" the apple early in the growing season and later a worm begins its damaging work of boring into the core.

Large Shares Lost

Often as much as 75 per cent of an apple crop is lost when an orchard is infested with the codling moth and most farmers are ceaseless in their efforts to prevent spread of the insects.

Most of the apple growers of the county are concentrated in the region south and west of Kingston. The larger orchards are in the vicinity of New Paltz, Highland and Marlborough, although a few other large farms in scattered sections of the county are substantial apple growers.

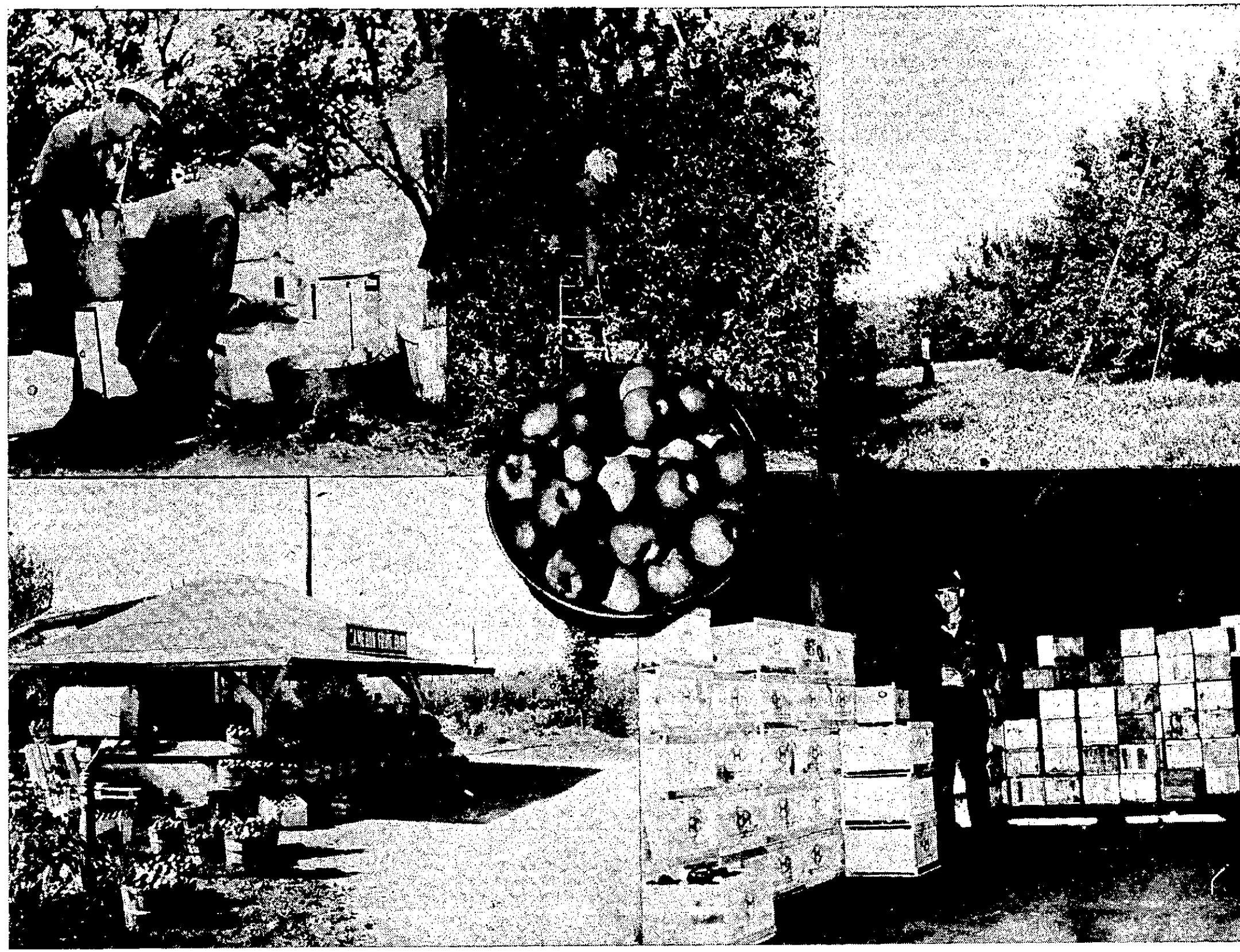
Packed in Orchards

At such farms as that of Major Hiltibrant in Port Ewen, the apples are picked and packed in boxes in the orchard. They are then carted to a temporary storage room to await shipment after the buyers place orders. Many of the farmers ship out the apples on their own trucks while some growers hire truckmen or have them picked up by some of the larger buyers.

Buyers this year were expected to make comparatively late trips to the orchards because of a sustained spell of almost summer-like weather. Cold weather, early in the harvest season, one grower said, generally brings out the buyers at an earlier date.

Many of the growers in the southern part of the county, ship their apples to the larger cold storage plants for a later market.

Ulster's Big Apple Business Rates High in Nation's Output



Flashes of Life Sketched in Bits

(By The Associated Press)

What To Do

Boston—A lady who knew about etiquette was carried around on her hands and knees in a hotel room last night with a situation which didn't exactly fit any of the rules.

A photographer had dropped a piece of his camera and needed help in finding it.

So Emily Post got down on all fours and helped.

Wheeled Phantom

Fayetteville, N. C.—A driverless curb-parked automobile started pedestrains here by suddenly moving up on the sidewalk and heading for a jewelry shop display window.

A passerby quickly grabbed the emergency brake before any damage was done. Police said a short circuit had started the car.

Deceased

Tulsa—Relatives claiming benefits for a deceased worker failed to note his social security number. They told Charles L. Wilson, manager of the social security benefit office:

"His number was in the last pocket of the suit we buried him in."

A former employer furnished the number.

Happy

Seattle—Someone telephoned police a man was walking around "in a dazed condition."

Investigation officers reported: "Man, O. K. His girl just told him she would marry him."

Speedy Milk Delivery

Wadena, Minn.—When the fire broke out in the kitchen of Mrs. Hattie Stuewer's farm home, she rushed to the barn and found a ready-made bucket line. Other members of the family were sleeping. They dashed to the house with their pails and extinguished the blaze—with fresh milk.

Politeness Pays

Rockford, Ill.—Traffic policeman Howard Brewer has found that courtesy pays.

Several months ago, with courtesy and politeness and a big smile, Brewer reprimanded a motorist for traveling too fast.

Recently he received a shipment of 500 tulip bulbs from the motorist—K. Klynn, of Sessingham Holland.

The United States Military Academy at West Point was established in 1802.

Register before 10 o'clock.

West Shokan News

Many Brands Grown

Most of the better known varieties of apples are grown in the county. These include McIntosh, Jonathan, Cortland, Greenings, Rome, Delicious, Stayman, Wagner and Bee Davis. The Cortland is a cross between the Ben Davis and the McIntosh and is one of the popular apples in the east.

Many of the trees in orchards of the county are so heavily laden with apples that it becomes necessary to support the limbs with long poles extending from the ground. Even this year, when the crop is reported lighter than other years, most every orchard has its share of trees which carry large clusters on every limb. Some limbs bend low to the ground and make picking easy. These make a picture unsurpassed in other fields of fruit agriculture.

Growers Organize

Within recent years apple growers of the east have launched many cooperative movements to popularize New England and Hudson Valley apples. Various types of advertising campaigns get under way annually and apple fests similar to the blossom fete held here during the past two years, have been traditional in other regions.

Most farm homes of the county and many more in the city rate in the old custom of storing apples by the barrel in the cellar for home use during the winter. A certain few brands are known as winter apples and these are the most popular for the apple bins and barrels.

Modern refrigeration, however, makes it possible now to store up all varieties of apples for use throughout the year and the average housewife is now able to get her favorite brand at the market in any season.

Captured Fort

Gen. Smedley D. Butler was given the Congressional Medal of Honor from the United States and the Haitian Military medal for the capture of Fort Riviere in Haiti in 1915.

The citation said that Fort Riviere was the headquarters of all the Cacos bands in northern Haiti and was supposed to be impregnable. General Butler with 23 men entered the fort and captured it.

Malayan Tagalog

A Tagalog is a member of a tribe of Malayan origin in Luzon province, Philippine Islands. They are Christians, second in number of population and cultural leaders among native Philippine peoples.

Before the Spaniards came, they had an alphabet of their own and an extensive civilization. The name Tagalog is also applied to the language of the tribe.

Register before 10 o'clock to night.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Van Wagenen, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., of Flatbush section, Brooklyn, were home for a weekend visit with her parents and grandmother at West Shokan Heights. Miss Cornelia Davis came up from Port Ewen to spend the afternoon Sunday with the family group. She returned with her sister, Mrs. Longyear, and husband on their way back to Brooklyn.

Sunday afternoon church services were well attended. The Rev. Helen Harrison, supervisor; William Wagner, clerk; Violet Maxim, collector; Sarah Roe, superintendent; Louise Colange, health officer; Joseph Wagner, constable; Maxwell Ludtke, judge. A social event followed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eckert of Staatsburg spent the weekend with Mr. Eckert's two sisters, Mrs. Addie Kelder and Mrs. Nedde Jones.

Lawrence Kelder and son, Danny, enjoyed the week-end at his home here. Larry will soon leave for a trip to California and other points south.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner and son, Calvin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Addie Kelder and Mrs. Nedde Jones.

Lawrence Kelder and son, Danny, enjoyed the week-end at his home here. Larry will soon leave for a trip to California and other points south.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Bushkill will move into Mrs. Nettie Jones' bungalow this week. Mrs. Jones expects to leave this place the last of the week for the winter. She is planning to spend some time in New Jersey and other places.

Julian Eckert is employed with his team at the Dolan estate.

Henry Bell of Brodhead Heights and a number of young ladies attended the movies in Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Kelder is employed by Grant Avery of Boiceville picking apples. Mr. Avery has a large amount of apples.

Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois of Ashokan was a west side business caller Tuesday afternoon.

Monday was buckwheat threshing day at Maple Dell Farm.

Assisting neighbors in clued Alton Burgher and Elwyn Davis.

Albert North has a chimney building contract in Lexington, Greene county.

Mrs. Williams, who operates the Senator Walton farm in Bushkill, is hauling stalks and shucked corn from the Kingston flats.

Ralph Bell is giving E. C. Burgher's bungalow a coat of shingle stain.

The Ladies' Aid quilting season will get under way next month after election. The members plan to serve their usual Election Day dinner and supper.

Jordan Brothers of Brodhead Heights are busy with their fall haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chase called on their Bushkill neighbors Saturday.

known former resident at the parsonage, was a recent caller in town.

With their lives. Their home was the old Stephen Embree home instead of massive stone construction and story and a half frame addition. The house wall bears dates of 1817 and 1823.

E. O. Davis is busy harvesting late hay cuttings, also expects to complete husking corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes were at their Woodland Acres estate over the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Griffin and her son, wife of Pine Hill, called on their aunt, Mrs. Martin J. Every, at Traver Hollow Sunday.

Mrs. William Wagner of Main street has returned home from a trip to New York.

Grand Guardian Arthur E. Towbridge and a large delegation of the members of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 491, plan to attend Grand Master S. McConnell's Ulster county visit to be held at Main H. Raymond Lodge No. 59, Saugerties.

First day of registration was held today in Colange Hall, voting place of Olive Election District No. 2. The hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Joseph Ercas and sister, Jennifer, returned to Brooklyn Wednesday after spending an enjoyable 11-days stay at Mrs. Bertha Bell's on Watson Hollow road.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bainbridge were entertained Wednesday evening at dinner at Maple Dell Farm.

Mrs. Eunice Beddington of New York, well known summer resident, is spending the week at Maple Dell Farm. Her 13-year-old daughter, Gladys, has been ill with pneumonia since the family returned to the city several weeks ago.

Members of the Brenner family of New Jersey have been vacationing at their attractive Camp Rojolo, on Watson Hollow road.

Mary Crispell, employed at Dolan's, is having treatment for an infected finger in Phoenix.

Charles Duloff and helpers, Lee Beadle and Mr. Maxin, hauled saw logs to the Boiceville mill from Camp High Point Tuesday.

Nicholas Winkler has opened his mill after making repairs and is now making custom cider.

Week-end guests and Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson's included Mrs. Angus Winter and daughter, Mary Jeanette, also her sister, Miss Irma Kribel of Maplewood, N. J., also Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dixon of Marmietown. On Monday their callers were Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, also Mrs. Jesse D. Sahler of Hurley.

On Wednesday Mrs. Charles Gustafson made a business trip to Kingston.

Conscience letters sent the state generally are anonymous.

This one wasn't: Sent by a western New Yorker to the conservation department, it disclosed the illegal shooting of two deer,

and said the writer would have to be forgiven by man before the Lord would forgive him. Settlement by civil compromise followed.

As a unit, these dwellings, together with general store, community buildings and other structures included in the sale, should appeal to fraternal organizations and institutions for a vacation community center.

Write for Bookmap

5 to 8 Rooms • Improvements

• Large Wooded Lots

• Frontages on Stream

• Boating, Bathing, Fishing

• Hunting, Skiing in Winter

• 930 ft. Elevation • Charming Views

• Several Building Sites Offered separately and as a whole

Twice As Tender Twice As Juicy!

Forget all you ever knew about "Sirloin Steaks" and meet a really super specimen of one.

HERMAN'S

FAMOUS

SIRLOIN STEAK

No paper-thin apology for beefsteak, but a buxom, fine-grain prime cut, sauted to tease perfection in fresh sweet butter, with delicious potatoes O'Brien.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week

In Advance by Carrier.....\$1.00
Per Year.....\$1.00

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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 14, 1939.

TENACIOUS LIBERTY

There is too much loose talk about the war. People who shake their heads and say they hope we can keep out of it, but fear we'll go in, are talking loosely. So long as we are determined not to make war on anybody outside of our own borders—and all polls indicate that this attitude predominates in the United States today—nothing will push us into the conflict.

The often-heard assertion that if we are "dragged into the European war" we'll lose forever all our freedom and emerge from the war "only another dictatorship" is another bit of loose talk. This country would concentrate all its energies and materials on the successful conduct of any war it got into, but it would not necessarily throw the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Emancipation Proclamation into the discard even for that job. Certainly the American people would refuse to let them go permanently.

Proof that truly democratic peoples do not easily, or for long, surrender their liberty is found in the reaction against war censorship and other controls in England as the second month of the war begins. The press there is already winning back its right to obtain and give out news. Plenty of criticism of specific governmental acts is expressed in Parliament, in the press and by citizens for whom no concentration camps are prepared in that normally free land.

U. S. OF EUROPE

Thomas Mann, the famous German author, now an American, says the only answer to Old World problems is for Europe to follow the American example. If it doesn't it will die.

And what is "the American example?" Morally it is tolerance. Politically it is organized cooperation.

Here in America we have all the races represented in Europe, and also most of the European problems, except for the crowdedness and lack of material resources over there. The human problem, the problem of people of different race, language, religion and politics getting along amicably together, is the same.

It would be easier, though, to accomplish such a miracle in Europe if the races over there were mixed up more thoroughly, as they are here. Individuals of varied races can usually get along together. The more they are bunched and segregated, the harder it is.

WORKLESS YOUTH

It is said that most American boys today grow up without working. That is, without experience of hard or systematic work. This is probably true generally of boys not brought up on farms, and represents a great change from the old American tradition.

It is a very unfortunate situation, says Dr. Luther Gulick, addressing a congress of parents and teachers. Industrial development and business life produce homes "without an understanding of work as a career and without an appreciation of the value of money." Children who have never done any hard or systematic work or earned any money in their formative years have missed something vital in their education.

He suggests that parents compensate for this lack in the home by establishing a regular routine of chores, and by showing appreciation of craftsmanship in anything the children may do.

Summer vacations provide opportunities for remedying this lack, he says. And where young employees have had no "work experience" an understanding employer can help to bridge the gap.

WAR FEELING

A current sampling of public opinion in this country shows that 95 per cent of our people are opposed to our going to war.

The question was, "Should we declare war and send our army and navy abroad to fight Germany?" So expressed, perhaps we should be surprised that even one American out of 20 is rarin' to fight.

How sentiment will go as the war proceeds is another question. There are so many factors to influence emotion and judgment. If Hitler plunges ahead ruthlessly after the

Allies' rejection of his dubious peace proposals, if there are shocking depredations by land and sea, if neutrals are killed and American interests greatly damaged, and if the democracies began to weaken as they did in 1917, a new poll may show a very different result.

Meanwhile we stand pat in our isolation, strengthen our defenses and hope for the best.

Cheer up. The stars are closer than we've supposed. An astronomer assures us that the nearest star, Alf Centaur (usually referred to as Alpha Centauri) is only 12,000,000,000,000 miles away instead of 25,000,000,000,000.

A Moscow paper says war against Hitler is "folly." Everybody should just let him have as much of the earth as Stalin doesn't want.

That isn't war over there; it's a poker game.

Republican Nominations

STATE
Chief Judge Court of Appeals
Irving Lehman

Justices Supreme Court
Pierce H. Russell, Troy
William H. Murray, Troy

COUNTY
County Clerk

Robert A. Snyder, Saugerties

District Attorney

N. LeVan Haver, Kingston

CITY
Mayor

Conrad J. Heiselman

Alderman-at-Large

John J. Schwenk

Alderman

First Ward—Paul A. Zucca

Second Ward—John F. Locke

Third Ward—Clarence R. Robertson

Fourth Ward—Fred L. Tubb

Fifth Ward—Henry Fox

Sixth Ward—Girard Deveau

Seventh Ward—John Burns, Sr.

Eighth Ward—Dorr E. Monroe

Ninth Ward—James E. Connell

Tenth Ward—Fred Renn

Eleventh Ward—Eugene Cornwell

Twelfth Ward—John M. Garon

Thirteenth Ward—Thomas Hoffman

City Supervisor

First Ward—Harry P. Van Wagoner

Second Ward—Jay W. Rifenbary

Third Ward—Samuel Williams

Fourth Ward—Walter J. Lukaszewski

Fifth Ward—Edwin W. Ashby

Sixth Ward—Frank Gill

Seventh Ward—Henry Dittus

Eighth Ward—Henry E. Kelch

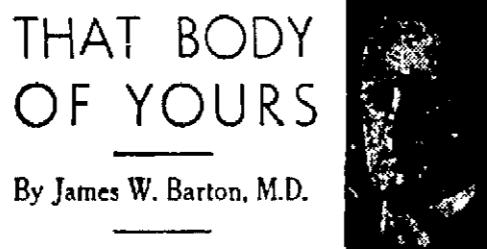
Ninth Ward—Cornelius J. Heitzman

Tenth Ward—Chester Baltz, Jr.

Eleventh Ward—Robert F. Phinney

Twelfth Ward—Stanley M. Witne

Thirteenth Ward—George W. Krum



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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ALLERGY TO FOODS

When the hay fever season arrives we may congratulate ourselves because we are not allergic or sensitive to ragweed pollen with the distressing symptoms of running eyes, and stuffed and sometimes running nose. Also with the arrival of the strawberry season, it is nice to be able to eat this luscious fruit without having to undergo an attack of hives or an upset stomach or intestine. We may also be able to eat various kinds of fish that disturb many others.

If pollen of plants, strawberries or other fruits, and fish do not bother us, we may believe that we are not sensitive or allergic to any food or other substance.

As a matter of fact, being allergic to "some" food or substance is really the rule in life rather than the exception. It is because we think of only a few substances as causing allergic symptoms that the majority of us do not realize that we are allergic individuals after all.

Dr. W. C. Service, Colorado Springs, Colo., in the Journal of the American Medical Association, states that his survey shows that major or severe allergy affects one-fifth of the general population, and if minor or mild allergy is counted, it is evident that at least three-fourths of the population are affected by allergy to a greater or less extent.

Dr. Service found that of the 3,141 persons interviewed, 315 had hay fever. This means more than 10 per cent of the population has hay fever.

The ages varied from 1 to 65 years. The figures show that hay fever tends to show itself in childhood, almost 60 per cent of the patients having acquired it before the age of 20.

Asthma was present in 114 persons, about 7 in every 200 of the population.

Migraine, one-sided headache, was found in 116 persons, about 7 in every 200.

Hives and hive-like eruptions were found in about 3 in every 100 of the population. Almost half these patients with attacks of hives had acquired the condition during the first ten years of life. Food was listed as the principal cause in every case.

Without exception, food was given as the cause of stomach and intestinal allergy—diarrhea, discomfort in abdomen, and constipation. There were three cases in every 100 of the population.

That heredity is a factor in causing allergy was definitely shown as nearly 36 per cent of sufferers had one or both parents affected. A survey of 2,430 persons who were not allergic showed only about 9 per cent had "allergic" ancestors.

Allergy or sensitivities to various foods and other substances is the subject dealt with in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled (No. 106) Allergy. It may be obtained by sending ten cents to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 14, 1919.—Death of Mrs. Joseph D. Rodman at her home on Broadway.

Annual convention of Ulster County Sunday School Association opened in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Nelson Weeks of Sherman street picked strawberries from his garden.

Oct. 14, 1929.—Mrs. Alice Smedes of West Hurley badly injured when struck by an automobile on Broadway.

Death of Mrs. Montecena Gray of Palentown.

Dr. Paul Perlman, dentist, opened offices on Fair street.

Kingsland High School defeated Albany at football by score of 12 to 0.

Mrs. Frederick Snyder elected president of the Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital at annual meeting.

Plans reported completed for the reorganization of the Ulster County Dairy Improvement Association.

Register before 10 o'clock to night.

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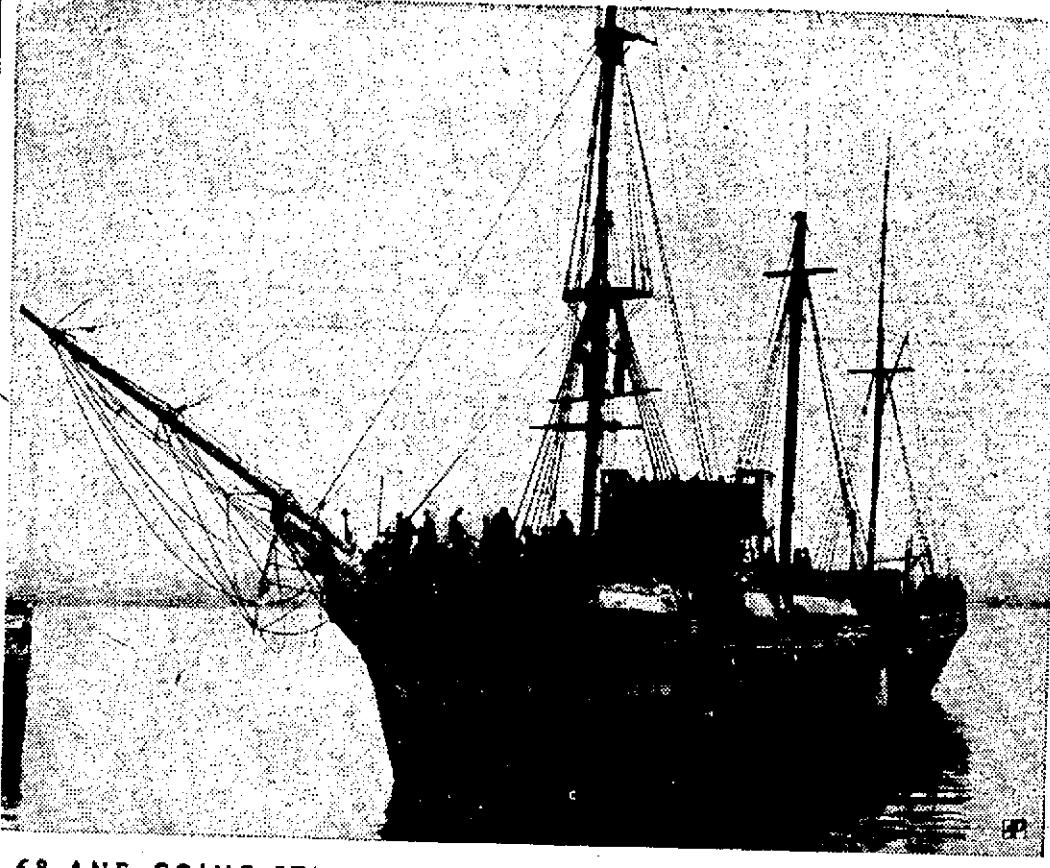
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PICTURE NEWS



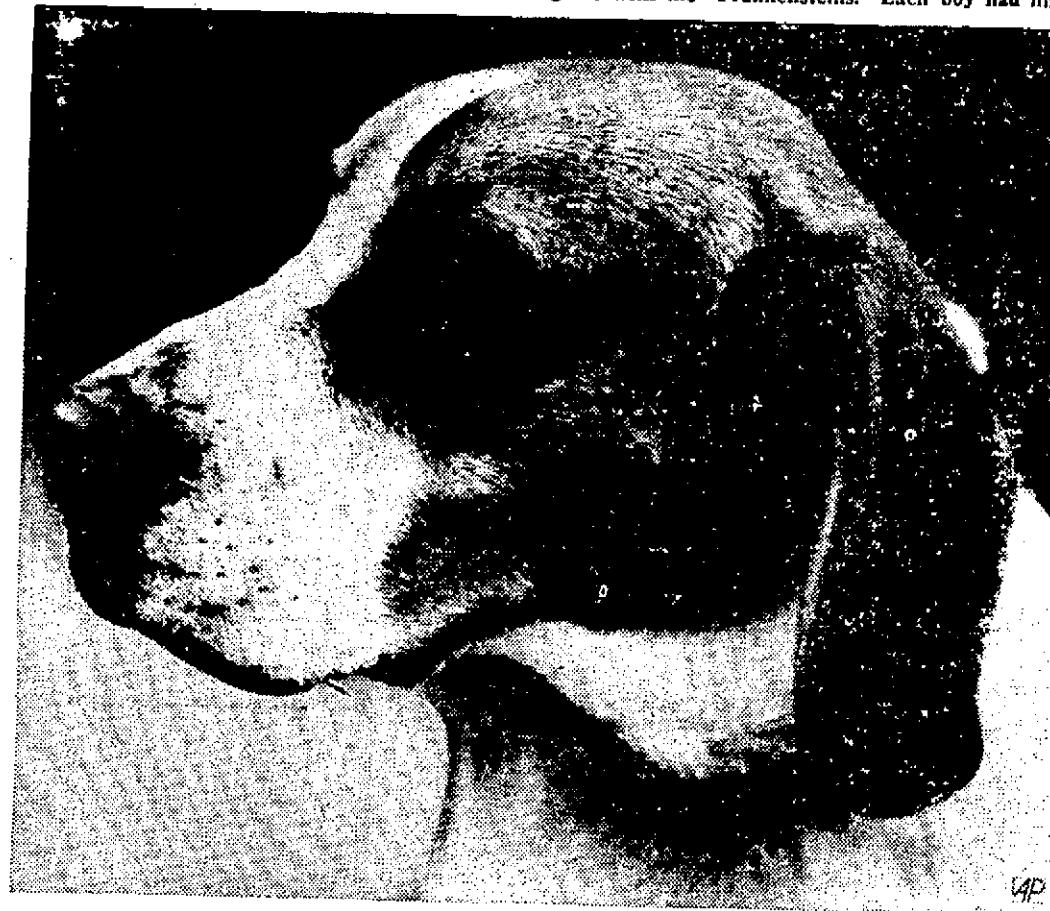
68 AND GOING STRONG—Just out of drydock and pronounced in good condition, the 68-year-old barkentine Bear of Oakland is shown at the Boston navy yard where a new 600-horsepower engine was installed. The veteran ship is scheduled to take Admiral Richard Byrd and explorers to the Antarctic on an expedition for which Congress has appropriated about \$310,000.



READY FOR HELL'S KITCHEN ROSE BOWL—That swivel-hip technique used in the larger football camps is good enough for these gridironers in New York's Hell's Kitchen, that west side section fringing on the Hudson river docks. These are "Panthers" warming up for their football game with the "Frankensteins." Each boy had his own idea about a uniform.



BUTCH THE BIG SHOT!—You can bet that Butch "Vincent" Marino doesn't mind being a football hero to Margie Toreto (left) and Anna Calore after he and the Hell's Kitchen "Frankensteins" had battled with the "Panthers" in New York.



PORTRAIT OF A CHAMPION—A canine aristocrat, Santa of the Dell, turns a kingly eye toward the photographer, showing some of reasons why he won best beagle title at Melbourne.



LIKES FARMING—This gentleman farmer with a flare for military tactics is Gen. Henri Guisan, 65, head of neutral Switzerland's armed forces, who may not have much chance for rural pursuits. Swiss borders touch Italy, Germany, France.



QUADS' FRONT LINE—Their clothes line is a "front line" for Michael, Paul, Anne and Ernest Miles, the quadruplets in St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, England, who are safe from the immediate danger of enemy air raids. They were three in June.



ALL SPRUCED UP—CCC men stand at attention at Garrett Park, Md., showing off new spruce green uniforms for CCC.



JOINS 'MET'—"Golden horseshoe" audiences at the Metropolitan opera in New York will hear for the first time this season Jarmla Novotna (above), Czech lyric soprano who counts herself lucky to be now out of country absorbed by Germany.



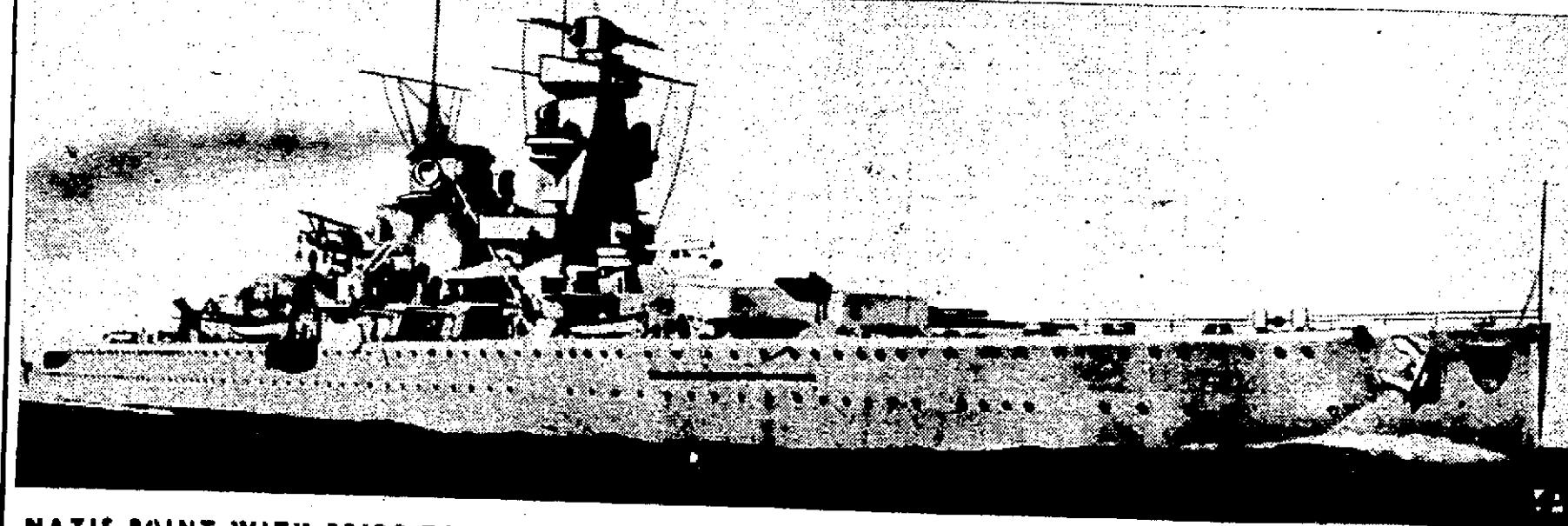
MOTHER'S WORK IS NEVER DONE—When policemen who had been aiding school children across the street were assigned to other duties in St. Louis, a number of mothers, including Mrs. Everett W. Hayes (above), volunteered their services as school traffic cops. Here, Mrs. Hayes holds back an automobile while shepherding a group of youngsters across the street.



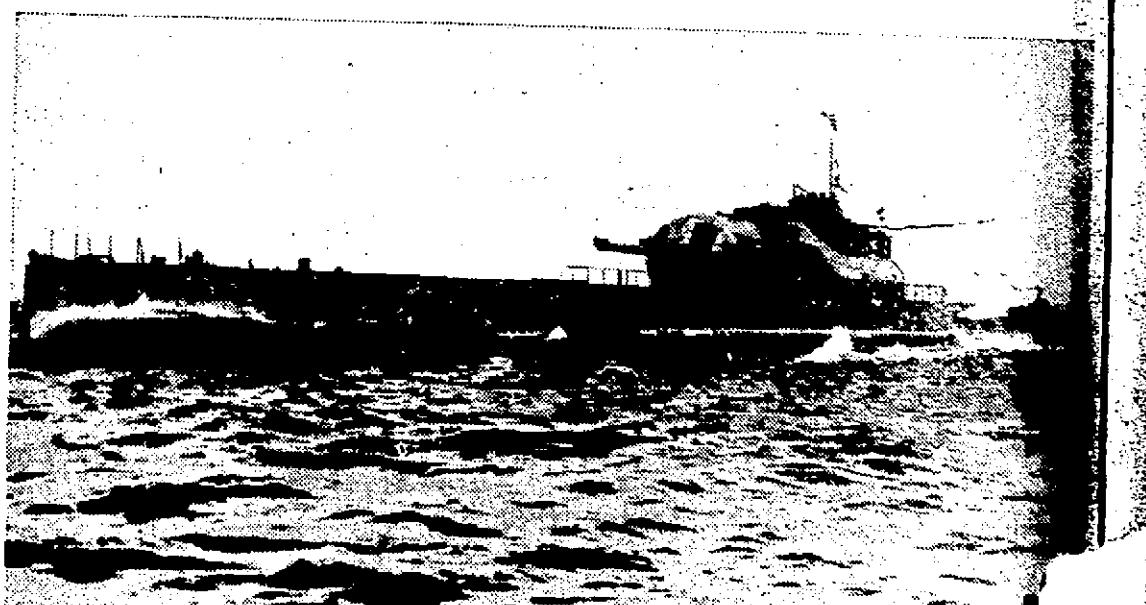
COME BACK—With brains and ambition that belie that dunce's hat she wears, Erin O'Brien-Moore has started up the comeback trail. Critically burned last January, she's preparing for stage roles. She starred in "Street Scene."



THEY'VE GOT REASON TO HONK—Different from Europe's "goosestep" used by parading soldiers is this peacetime goosestep through Mansfield, Mass., as 2,500 honking geese waddle toward U. S. dinner tables. The geese were from Nova Scotia and were consigned to a farm for fattening for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Both Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 are Thanksgiving dates this year.



NAZIS POINT WITH PRIDE TO 'ADMIRAL SCHEER'—Reportedly the successful vessel which sank a British freighter, Clement, off Brazil, is one of three pocket battleships in Germany's navy; others are the Deutschland and the Admiral Graf Spee. These ships carry heavy armament consisting of six 11-inch guns, eight 6-inch guns, six large and three small anti-aircraft guns, and eight torpedo tubes. They also carry two seaplanes with catapults for launching. Clement survivors reaching Bahia, Brazil, reportedly identified the Admiral Scheer as Nazi boat which sank their freighter.



CAPTOR OF A NAZI FREIGHTER—Here is France's 4,300-ton submarine, the world's largest submersible, reportedly believed to have captured a German merchant ship in the Atlantic. The far-ranging "Surcouf" has a cruising radius of 12,000 miles, has reached speeds of 19 knots, and carries her own seaplane. Her armament includes 22 torpedoes and eight guns.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Woods

YESTERDAY: Convinced that they have come to the University for a purpose and that Michael is holding out on her, Tuck decides to investigate. She invents a pretext for calling on Mrs. Murchison, who formerly lived in their old house.

Chapter Seven
Feminine Curiosity
I THOUGHT I left nothing in the house," said Mrs. Murchison. "Just this book," Tuck said. "I didn't think the book was important—perhaps it had belonged to your maid. But it had in it a lovely carved ivory bridge pencil for a marker, and I thought you might not like to lose it."

There was a tinge of hot color at the base of Mrs. Murchison's throat as she took "The Bitter Bride" from Tuck's hands. "Thank you for the pencil," she said. "My maid, yes."

"And this pipe," Tuck went on. "If your husband is as devoted to his old pipes as mine is . . . she's scared!"

Mrs. Murchison had dropped the book. Both hands were at her heart. She was staring at the pipe in Tuck's hand with some terrible surmise in her face.

"The pipe—he has had it studying in Germany—"

"Then I'm glad I found it," Tuck said equably.

The woman looked up. "Where have you found it?" she said tensely. "It is never out of his hand."

"I found it in the little drawer just under the leaf for the type writer—in the big desk in the study. Mrs. Murchison," Tuck replied. "I am sorry if your husband has been searching for it."

She still held the pipe out but the woman did not touch it. Tuck glanced at her sharply.

The woman caught the glance. She moistened her dry lips and straightened his shoulders. "Thank you for it, then," she said more composedly, took it from Tuck's outstretched hand and stepped back. Tuck took the hint, said goodby and ran down the stairs.

"Now, what's that all about?" she said to herself. The woman's attitude was certainly strange.

That afternoon, when Bunny came out from a half-hour's relieveing at the office, she had something more to add to the picture.

Tuck, almost bursting to tell her of the events of the morning, had gone to the University to meet her and as they walked back through the dim green woodland path had told her of the affair.

She had a terribly frightened look. Bunny—surprised and frightened. Now why? Why should the sight of an old pipe your husband had left behind even if he had had it ever since he was a student in Germany—why should that upset a woman so?

"I don't think it was the pipe that upset her," Bunny said slowly. "I think it was the fact of your having it."

"What do you mean, Bunny?" "Why—I thought I'd do a little sleuthing too. So I telephoned the University and asked for Dr. Murchison—" she broke off suddenly and looked at Tuck. "You remember Tuck that Higgins was quite willing to tell where Mrs. Murchison was, and where the brother was, but when it came to Dr. Murchison himself he wiggled and squirmed?"

"Yes—and Michael, right after he had finished saying that he didn't know a thing about the Murchisons, asked where Dr. Murchison was! How did he know Murchison was a doctor? That's what made me suspect Michael! Bunny—that's right. He's the man the mystery's about."

"My idea too."

"What did they say at the University?"

"Said he was off on a business trip and they didn't have his address. So I phoned his wife."

"Bunny—go on."

"Well—Bunny stopped, pulled off her hat and lifted her face to the cool evening breeze. "Well—I thought it'd better be a little wary—so I said I was the Customs Office and had a box of books for Dr. Murchison and that there was duty on them!"

"Go on, Bunny—you'reexasperating."

"Yes, dear And I asked for Dr. Murchison's address to notify him."

"And what did she say?"

"Well, she waited a little while before she answered me, and then she said she'd tell him herself."

"Oh," Tuck said disappointedly. "I thought maybe . . . I didn't know . . ."

"Me too," Bunny agreed. "But wait a minute, I said. 'How soon can you let us know? Because if we don't clear them in a week we've got to send them back.'"

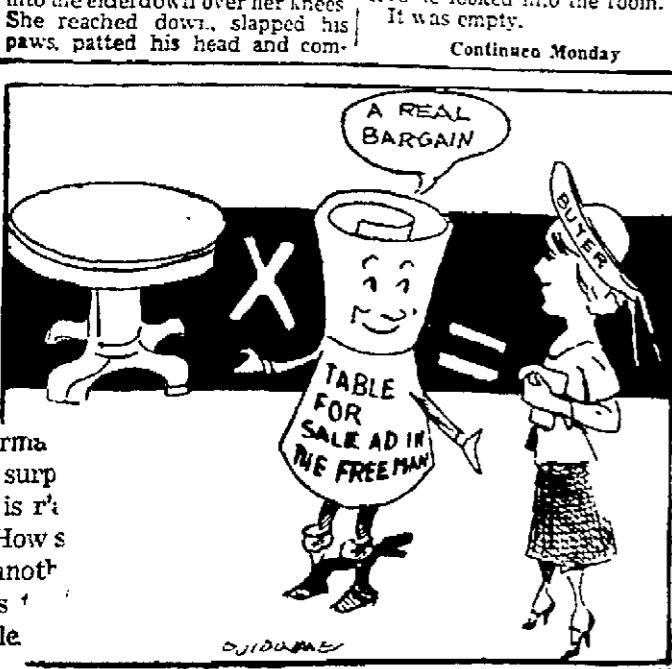
"Yes."

"And she said, very slowly—'Send them back then, I cannot get an answer in a week.'"

Nocturnal Prowling

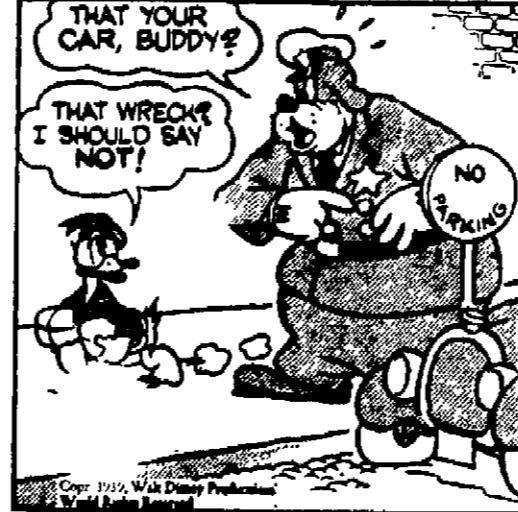
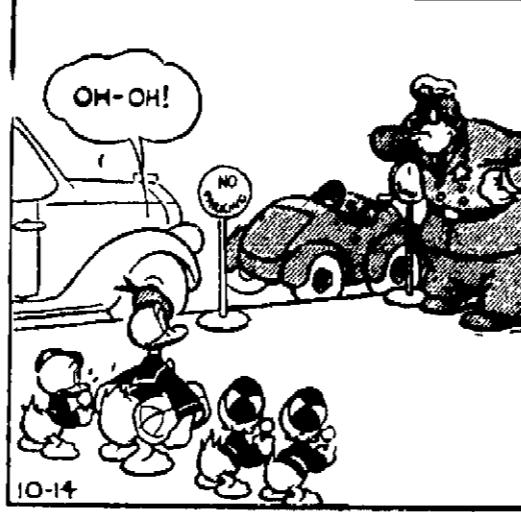
THAT night, failing to sleep in a gigantic rock-crusher, which rumbled menacingly and then fell suddenly across her feet. When she struggled to dislodge it, she awoke, to find Agamemnon purring happily and digging his claws into the eiderdown over her knees. She reached down, slapped his paws, patted his head and com-

Continued Monday



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is anoth-
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Hittle.

DONALD DUCK



FUTILE DENIAL!



By Walt Disney

for not I THOUGHT I left nothing in the house," said Mrs. Murchison. "Just this book," Tuck said. "I didn't think the book was important—perhaps it had belonged to your maid. But it had in it a lovely carved ivory bridge pencil for a marker, and I thought you might not like to lose it."

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Burglar—"Burglar" he mumbled under her hand. The exclamation point was in his eyes.

"The cat's in, and we put him out!"

He pushed her hand away, and sat up. "He must have got in a window."

You know perfectly well none of the downstairs windows are open. I'm sure there's somebody in the house!"

With a comical look of surrender he seized his dressing gown, thrust his feet into his slippers at the side of his bed, and started for the door. Tuck followed.

He turned and frowned at her. "What are you coming for?"

"Do you expect me to stay here alone? I should say not! And don't make so much noise, Michael, they'll hear us."

"Tuck, you've let that fool kid put notions into your head," he said. Nevertheless he lowered his voice to a whisper as they went quietly down the wide staircase to the living room.

The Study

HE tried the front door opening off the little hall. It was locked. With Tuck at his heels he crossed the room and pushed at the glass doors into the dining room; but they did not swing open at his touch as usual. He pushed. They were solid.

"What's the matter with the darn thing?" he muttered. "Turn on the light, Tuck."

But she did not obey. She leaned over and pressed her ear instead to the crack of the door, listening intently. Michael could not see her expression in the dim moonlight. She straightened up suddenly.

"It's the study," she whispered tensely. "They've locked this door on the other side to keep us out."

"You can hear something?" he stared at her incredulously.

"Listen!"

He put his ear to the door. Silence. Then, not in the dining room, but in the study beyond it, he heard a small, subdued tapping, which stopped, began again, went steadily, stopped again.

Tuck clung to his arm tightly. "It must be Bunny," he whispered.

"Of course it isn't Bunny. Don't be stupid, Michael—what are we going to do?"

"I want to know what the devil this is all about," he said. He turned and ran softly up the front stair to the landing, then down the servant's stair to the kitchen. Tuck after him like a little shadow. There was another glass door between the dining room and the kitchen, and there was a door, of course, from the kitchen into the dining room.

That door was locked!

Michael wasted no time now, but dashed to the outside kitchen door. He turned the key in the lock and pulled the door open. Immediately the quiet of the night was shattered by a terrific metallic clatter and bang as some object that had been propped upon the door knob fell to the floor.

"Well, damn it!" Michael said bitterly.

He jumped from the edge of the porch and raced toward the corner of the house with Tuck still at his heels. The moon was going down, and only the faintest gray light lay over the garden. The sundial stood out in the center, holding on its white surface a certain glimmer, as they reached the house that glimmer was for a moment obscured. It was as if a shadow passed before it and was gone. But Michael, intent only on the study door, did not notice.

Opponent—Cheer up, remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day.

Minster—Even then, it will be your hole.

Fruit Salesman—But how do you play truant from the correspondence school?

Butter Salesman—That's easy. I send them empty envelopes.

He had bought a very old car and felt he owned the road. When another driver, whom he had kept behind him for a mile, yelled: "Get your old tin can out of the way!" he was furious.

He (pulling up)—Look here, I demand an apology!

Other (looking pityingly at the dilapidated car)—You've got it.

A business man in a small town owned a goat valued at not more than \$150. The goat was more or less belligerent and had been seen by the tax assessor list- ed the animal at \$40, the man became indignant.

From a copy of the town ordinances, the assessor read aloud the following passage: "Property abutting on Main Street shall be assessed \$20 per front foot."

Ralph—I bumped into your Cousin Mary on the street last night.

Edgar—What did she have to say?

Ralph—I couldn't tell; my car knocked her unconscious.

Spiritualist Medium—I am now in communication with the spirit of your wife. Do you wish me to speak to her for you?

Widower—Yes, I wish you would ask her where she put my heavy underwear.

An Epitaph

The Sunday traffic was thick as flies; He tried to drive 60, so there he lies.

Register before 10 o'clock to-night.

Continued Monday

BILL—They say meat eaters are more active as a rule than vegetarians.

Sam—Well, they gotta be to get the meat to eat.

**GEORGE'S
MAPLE HILL
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
DINING and DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
Beer - Wines - Liquors
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.**

The Dead Sea has become an important source of chemicals.

**DINE AND DANCE
at
TURCK'S GRILL
261 E. STRAND
Music by
BOB'S KINGSTON RANGERS**

**SPECIAL TONIGHT, SUPPER
FORMENTON'S CAFE
30 FOXHALL AVE.**

**ROAST TURKEY or DUCK,
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce,
Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Onions, Vegetables,
Salad 35¢
or
1/2 BROILED CHICKEN, Rice,
7/2 Potatoes, Vegetables 50¢
Fried OYSTERS, Tartar
Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw 35¢**

**CITY HALL RESTAURANT
436 HASBROOK AVE.
ROAST TURKEY, Dressing,
Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans,
Lettuce and Tomato Salad 50¢
1/2 BROILER, French Fried
Potatoes and Combination
Salad 50¢
FRIED OYSTERS, Tartar
Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw 35¢**

**LOUIE'S TAVERN
Under New Management
GRAND OPENING
Wednesday, Oct. 18th**

**DINE and DANCE
Dance to the Music of
BARNEY MACK
American and Italian Foods
Beer - Wines - Liquors**

**BRAND NEW BAND
at the
Cat and the Fiddle
14 Thomas St.
The Hot Spots
Beer - Wines - Liquors
All Kinds of Sandwiches
JACK HABER, Prop.**

**PARADISE INN
FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.
Featuring
Mizey and his Collegians
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Drive Out Any Time and
TRY Our Spaghetti Dinners
Always a Good Time Here.
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS
Phone 3031-J for Res.**

**Valencia Grill
Music by
THE HAYSEEDERS
SPECIAL
PEPPER and
STEAK 25¢
TONIGHT
Good Eats - Wine & Liquor**

**DINING and DANCING
NUT CLUB
T
A
V
E
R
N
S
Next to Broadway Theatre
Swing & Sway the Nut Club Way
DANCING
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, Monday Evenings
Tuesday and Monday Nights
Dancing with
NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA**

**Everybody Welcome To
KRISTIC FARM INN
Saturday, October 14th
ANNUAL COLUMBUS DAY PARTY
AND 50th YEAR CELEBRATION
OF TOM KRISTIC'S Arrival in Rosendale
ORCHESTRA FOR DANCING**

**YE OLD BARN
TAVERN and RESTAURANT
STEAKS - CHOPS - SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
SPECIAL SUNDAY—CHICKEN DINNER 60¢
BEER ON TAP
Phone 11-F-4 High Falls. HIGH FALLS, N. Y.**

**RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
Tom Lovely
AT THE PIANO WITH SONGS.
Johnny Fisher's
WEST HURLEY, N. Y.
Beer - Wines - Liquors
Spaghetti, Steaks and Chops**

**DANCING TONIGHT
AT—
JIMMIE'S—11 High Street
Music by
TEX, SLIM & DOC, The Lone Star Cowboys
A GOOD TIME TO BE HAD BY ALL
Music from 9 - ?**

**HOTCHA! SWING AND JAM HOTCHA!
JAKE'S GRILL, 177 GREENKILL AVE.
"The Killer-Dillers Paradise" Presents
Dining and Dancing Every Saturday & Sunday Nite
Featuring
GEORGE (Swing) NODZO and his NEW YORKERS
Providing Smooth Sessions of Swing and Sway.
GALA CROWDS — GALA FUN
Enjoy an Evening of Pleasure in a Friendly Atmosphere!
Italian Foods, Steaks, Stuffed Peppers, Dishes, Wines
JAM AND SWING**

**Heiselman, Haver
Open Campaigns**

(Continued from Page One)

may be summed up in a nutshell as follows: "We improved and enlarged municipal services. We made Kingston a safer, healthier, happier place in which to live. Instead of increasing the cost, we actually reduced the cost to the taxpayer." This result has not been accomplished without many struggles; struggles with forces opposed to sound government and opposed to clean government; struggles of board members, department heads and city employees to find ways and means to improve services and by eliminating waste and extravagance insure that for every dollar spent the city must receive a dollar's value in return.

City Improvements

Municipal experts judge the quality of local government by the quantity and quality of municipal services and by the cost thereof. The improvements in municipal services the people well know. Here is but a partial list:

Cleaner, better lighted, better paved streets.

Establishment of park, playground, auditorium and NYA recreational programs for children and youths, and boys clubs.

Improved police protection.

Better fire protection.

Improved school system.

Equalized water pressure and many improvement in water treatment and distributing systems, including miles of new and larger water mains.

Many miles of new sewers.

More clinics and laboratory services for better public health.

Establishment, with state aid, of child hygiene bureau to reduce maternal and infant mortality by education.

Improved rubbish and garbage collection.

Adequate snow removal equipment.

Modernizing equipment of all departments to meet present day conditions and to bring Kingston on par with other well-managed cities.

Expansion of welfare department to provide public assistance to those in need, including the aged, infirm, sick, blind, the widow and heel young, and the unemployed and destitute.

Improvements in accounting procedures, insuring more efficient operations and fiscal control of budgetary expenditures.

A plan for the elimination of the principal railroad grade crossings of the city has been prepared and is now before the people for their consideration and judgment.

The question now is: Have these many and much needed improvements been made at an additional cost to the taxpayer?

The record answers most loudly, "No."

Low Tax Rates

The tax rates of our administration have been the lowest tax rates during the past ten years.

Were the low tax rates of our administration brought about by the trick sometimes used by politicians who fool the people by decreasing the assessments thereby decreasing the tax-rate but not decreasing and sometimes increasing the amount of tax money that must be laid on the line at collection time?

The record, with great vehemence, exclaims, "No."

Assessments were not increased during our administration. To the contrary, they were substantially decreased.

Did we accomplish this by carrying over large deficits?

The record shouts, "No."

Every year since I have been mayor, except 1938, we ended the year not in the red, as did many units of government throughout the country, but in the black, and with substantial surpluses, which were carried forward and used to reduce the tax rate of the following year. In 1939, due to the cost of clearing up the effects of the hurricane, we ended the year with a small deficit. Which goes to prove that the way to keep municipal expenditures within the amounts appropriated in the budget, business methods are necessary in government. This is called "living within your income," and that is the best formula known for keeping man, organization or government out of financial trouble.

Now the question is, after making many improvements and additions to buildings, equipment and municipal services, at a cost that shows the lowest tax rates in ten years, did we borrow so much money as to impair the credit of the city?

No Payless Pay Days

Speaking of municipal labor, it might also be added that during the crucial years which our administration has piloted the affairs of the city, many communities reduced municipal wages and many had payless days. In Kingston this did not happen. All bills were paid when due, including salaries and wages. Salaries and wages were not reduced. On the contrary, some employees are receiving now more than they formerly did.

Every effort has been made to stimulate industrial activity and to boost Kingston as a convention city and, in fact, to sell this entire district as a most desirable recreational area, the purpose, of course, being to increase employment and stimulate business and to increase the income of Kingston.

In studying and attacking the many problems affecting the well-being of the people of Kingston and our local government, I have had such cooperation from many people. I could not have done this all alone, and did not do it all alone. I had plenty of help. The officials and employees of various departments of government deserve great credit for the many accomplishments which make up the record of Kingston's advance in recent years. In giving leadership and direction to many of the policies and acts, I have wholeheartedly given the best that was in me. My job has been my life. I have no other business connections nor have I any occupations that distract my interest and at-

THE ARMY SHOWS ITS BIG GUNS—AND WHAT THEY'LL DO



devoured during the past two years to demonstrate to the people of this city that that confidence had not been misplaced. The Republican party has again honored me with nomination to this office and it therefore becomes necessary for me to again appeal to the people of this city for their continued confidence and support.

I consider it a privilege and an honor to again have the opportunity to work for and for the best business may this city has ever had, the Hon. C. J. Heiselman. His whole concern and interest has been devoted to the welfare of all the people of this city. He has given this city the finest administration in its history. His policy has been to serve the public at all times. He devotes all of his time to his job of mayor of this city. He has no outside interests which would require him to do otherwise. He is sincere, honest, conscientious and progressive. He has been honored by the mayors of this state by election to the presidency of the State Mayors' Conference, an honor which has never been accorded any other mayor of this city and which to my mind is convincing evidence that he possesses the qualities and qualifications that are so highly desirable in a public official in these times. The administration of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman can justly point to its record and say with pride, that is our record and we are willing to be judged by it. No individual or administration can do more than that. Let us remember that a record is not composed of shadowy promises or critical statements concerning the work and efforts of someone else, but there it stands as a reminder of what has actually happened during the years of the present administration. No opposition can change the actual facts in the case and it is upon the facts as recorded that we base our appeal for the continuance of your loyal support. If the people of this city desire efficient, economic and humane government, then we believe that our record entitles us to their support.

Saugerties Man Injured

Lester Mower of Saugerties was treated by Dr. Sonking for contusions of the neck and spine, following an automobile accident near the Spencer gas station at Glenorie. Friday afternoon, Mower was injured when the Knaust Bros. truck he was driving was in collision with a truck driven by Lemuel O. Morris of Salem. Both trucks were slightly damaged. Sergeant Cunningham and Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and Brown investigated the accident.

Register before 10 o'clock tonight.

Constance Knell Is Granted Divorce

Constance Kneller has been granted an absolute divorce from her husband William H. Knell by Justice Harry E. Schirck. Flanagan & Kaercher appeared for the plaintiff.

Married at Brooklyn on May 29, 1934, the plaintiff is awarded custody of a minor child and the defendant is directed by the court to pay \$5 weekly toward the support of the child. The decree will become final in three months.

Mrs. Wright Given Decree Over Boxer

Henrietta Wright, wife of "Big Bill Freeman," local boxer, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Freeman Wright, by Justice Harry E. Schirck. Married in Kingston June 17, 1928, the plaintiff alleges that the acts upon which the decree is based took place in Kingston during March 1938. By the decree the plaintiff is awarded custody of a minor child. Flanagan & Kaercher appeared for the plaintiff.

Boxing under the name of "Big Bill Freeman," Wright, a soldier stationed at West Point, is now under indictment in this county under a charge of the act upon which the decree of divorce is granted.

Negro Is Fined

Sam Dismuke, a negro of 28 Ann street, was fined \$3 in police court this morning when arraigned on a charge of public intoxication.

Register before 10 o'clock tonight.

Kingston
KINGSTON, N.Y.

TODAY Thru MONDAY

SUBMARINES SCOURGE THE SEVEN SEAS!

U-BOAT 29

ORPHEUM THEATRE. PHONE 324

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES

Our Usual Sat. Nite Attraction

HAL ROACH PRESENTS COPPER TAKES A TRIP starring CONSTANCE BENNETT and ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE ALAN MOWBRAY

TEX RITTER in "Where the Buffalo Roam"

2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY

OUTSIDE THESE WALLS Michael Whalen Dolores Costello Virginia Weidie

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"Stormy Trails" with Rex Bell

DICK TRACY G-MEN

MONDAY and TUESDAY "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

CONRAD VEIDT VALERIE HOBSON SEBASTIAN SHAW A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SELECTED SHORTS

SAT. & SUN. MAT. SERIAL

SAT. REQUEST: "GOLDDIGGERS IN PARIS"

A MIRACLE OF MAGNIFICENCE!

THRILLS BEYOND BELIEF!! Loves

stranger still!

—the Greatest modern novel!

Broadway
KINGSTON, N.Y.

STARTS TODAY

THE RAVINS GAME

Written by George

LOY POWER BRENT

COMING

"The Under Pup"

"The Women"

"The Real Glory"

OUR FALL SEASON OF BIG HITS!

**For a Good Time Drive Out to
THE AVALON**

3 miles from Kingston, Route 28, Stony Hollow

BEST OF FOODS. BEER, WINES, LIQUORS.

TONIGHT—DANCING

Music by HARRY'S NEW AVALON ORCHESTRA

"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way."

FRANK JONES, Swing and Sway

PHONE 4464.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

You'll Need A Thinking Cap To Choose Your Winter Hat

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Editor

You will have to have hats on your mind as well as your head, if you want to be smart this year. The new ones have substance—something you haven't handled in chapeaux in years. That's partly rebellion against the shadowy affairs you used to perch over your nose, partly balance for the new accent on hips in this winter's profile.

Choosing the right hat from the 1940 edition requires knowledge and consideration of lines—your own, your frock's and your hat's. You'll have to look twice—and think thrice—to get the right one for all three.

Here are some headlines in fur, felt and feathers which should help to set your thinking cap to work.



FUR IS VERY IMPORTANT this year. Mink and beaver make cuff pillboxes to wear with town coats of those furs, or with suits trimmed with them. Leopard covers a toque worn with a leopard-trimmed suit and the handle of the umbrella carried with it. Persian lamb makes a funnel crown for a green felt chapeau worn with a black coat. Silver fox fashions a toque to match a muff that is going places with cocktail and dinner frocks and rims the hood of a silver fox evening wrap. Even mink tails are used, dangling tassel-fashion from the side of felt toques. Furry minkie, which the fashion world calls beaver, makes smart hats, too. The vogue for fur is reflected in this mink cuff pillbox perched on a snood of plaited black felt strips. Howard Hodge designed it to wear with a mink coat and a black frock.

FELT IS ANOTHER FAVORITE MEDIUM for achieving the new 1940 look. It makes scores of town hats with brims, which get much applause from husbands. Positions—smart as a whip this year and shown in great variety; straight-brimmed Spanish hats, sometimes edged with a "satin veil," and dip-brimmed hats with funnel crowns are among them. (Toques are in the felt field, too.) It's smart to wear them in color or in one of the new grayed hues—sage green or red with black clothes, topaz or stone blue with brown. Most 1940 chapeaux cover the back of the head either by the hat itself, by a feather trim or by a snood. The snoods vary from open veiling effects to draped designs of fabric. A heaving veiling one backs this black felt position by Howard Hodge. It is trimmed with a buckle wrapped in gold kid.



FEATHERS DO SOME BRIGHT WORK on winter hats. Turquoise wings front a tame felt; coque feathers trail from the back of a postilion, and red and green parrot wings sport a fur-crowned green felt. Ostrich frills about on a number of chapeaux and bonnets designed for cocktail and dinner wear. Other bonnets designed to go to cocktails and dinner are made entirely of velvet—turquoise perhaps—and tied demurely under the chin in a manner recalling the Eighties. Toques are another important feature of the afternoon mode. Many are designed of velvet or felt, draped to fit the head like a skullcap, and topped with a great twist of the material. Final contribution to the variety in 1940 hats comes in chapeaux that reflect a military trend. A blue ostrich plume fronts this one in a manner recalling a cadet's cap.



THIS FELT TOQUE, fitting close as a skullcap, has a great top twist of felt.

A FLOWER-STUDDED SNOOD finishes a wine-purple felt hat by Sally Victor.

THIS SNOODED TURBAN of red and green jersey is designed by Walter Florell.

Buffet Ideas

For the buffet table, try this—stuff hollowed beets, carrots or hard-cooked egg cases with cheese, ham or pickle relish sandwich fillings.

If your vacuum cleaner has several attachments, make the best use of them. They come in handy for cleaning behind radiators, book cases and the refrigerator.

Use To the Utmost

To remove finger marks from washable wallpaper, rub gently with a soft cloth dipped in warm water. Wipe off quickly and then dry with a clean soft cloth.

Milk Shakes at Home

For a summer touch, mold frozen salads or desserts in halved orange skins.

A fruit jar, tightly capped, can be used effectively for mixing fruit or milk shakes.

Fingermarks

Sherry glasses may be filled as much as three-quarters full. Some people prefer vase-shaped glasses for sherry, but if you don't want to buy special glasses you may use a three or four-ounce tulip-shaped glass similar to the one in which you serve your red wines.

Dry sherries may be chilled when served instead of cocktails.

Sweet white wines should be chilled: The sweeter the wine, the more you should chill it.

Brandy and liqueurs may be served in two-ounce liqueur glasses. The usual quantity of brandy to serving is one and a half ounces. If you serve your brandy in inhalors, pour the glass about a quarter full. The average brandy "inhalor" size is about 9 ounces.

JOAN DURHAM, AP Feature Service Writer.

1. Although Shirley Temple has starred in approximately a score of pictures this year, the time she has spent with her brother, Lee, "The Front Page"; (b) "What Price Glory?"

2. Lucille Fairbanks, the niece of Douglas Fairbanks.

3. Carl Laemmle; (b) Universal.

4. (a) Baby LeRoy; (b) Carolyn Lee.

Screen Test Answers

1. Shirley Temple has starred in approximately a score of pictures this year, the time she has spent with her brother, Lee, "The Front Page"; (b) "What Price Glory?"

2. Lucille Fairbanks, the niece of Douglas Fairbanks.

3. Carl Laemmle; (b) Universal.

4. (a) Baby LeRoy; (b) Carolyn Lee.

Your Screen Test



1. Johnny Russell, six-year-old blond curly-head, plays Shirley Temple's young brother in the forthcoming "The Blue Bird." In what respect is this screen relationship unique?
2. In what movies were the following well-known last lines: (a) "The blankety-blank" stole my watch"; (b) "Hey, Flagg, wait for baby."
3. Identify the following film starlet (shown in the picture): Her first name is Lucille; she is making her screen debut in "The Roaring Twenties"; her uncle is one of the famous screen players of all time and one of his best remembered pictures is "The Mark of Zorro."
4. (a) What pioneer of the film industry died recently, and (b) of what studio was he, for many years, president?
5. (a) What sensational baby star of several years ago (his last picture was "It's A Great Life" in 1936) is being groomed for a comeback at the present age of seven years? (b) What four-year-old starlet recently had her first picture premiered especially for her in her home town of Wheeling, W. Va?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Cues on Curls for Girls Who Want to Have Ruly Waves

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

There's no logical reason for women to take pot-luck in permanents. Permanent waving has been developed so that any reasonably good operator can't go wrong on it, says Agnes Taylor, who's been in the business almost since the first permanents were given—back in 1914.

Miss Taylor says this about permanents:

Three kinds are given today—spiral, croquino and machineless.

Spiral permanents—and only about five per cent of the permanents now given, says Miss Taylor, are spiral—involve "blocking" the hair in squares and winding from the scalp out.

Croquino waves involve blocking the hair in oblong sections (about twice as much hair may be included in a croquino as in a spiral) and winding from the ends of the hair toward the scalp.

The machineless wave depends on the reaction of water to the solution in pads applied to the hair.

For the woman who is about to get a permanent Miss Taylor says:

Start about three weeks ahead of time with frequent brushing. Do not wash your hair just before you go to the beauty shop.

Oil treatments are good, particularly if your hair is dry. Good olive oil is excellent, so are good grades of mineral oil.

Insist on "test curls"; not just one, but three or four. Ask the operator to take them about an inch from the hair line at the nape of the neck. One or two are bound to be relatively poor.



Soft curls and waves that are easy to manage are the result of a good permanent.

since you're testing to find out the best steaming time—and you want that hair to be where it's least apt to show up.

You can judge a test curl by wetting the hair and pulling it down to see how strong it is. You also should be able to push it into soft waves without much trouble.

A good shop will keep a record of your permanent available for the next time you want one.

Linda Darnell, At 15, Achieves Film Stardom In A Woman's Role

Women in The News

Welcome Home . . .

These three young women, and their folks, had good reason to smile. The girls were passengers on the torpedoed liner Athena; these pictures were taken when they finally reached New York on their journey home.



ALBERTA WOOD, a student at the University of Michigan, was caught between two kisses when her father, former Judge Lorenzo K. Wood, of Louisville, Ky., and her mother, greeted her.

HELEN HANNAY, a sophomore at the University of Texas, rests on the shoulder of her father, Judge B. Hannay, of Houston, Tex.

MARY CATHERINE UNDERWOOD, of Athens, Tex., flew herself into the arms of her brother, Harris.

LINDA DARNELL: "I know I'm awfully lucky."

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer

Hollywood—In case Linda Darnell, in the crush of excitement and confusion, has overlooked the fact, here's a reminder: Linda, you're 16 years old Monday, October 16. Linda has been 20th Century-Fox's "problem child"—but the kind of problem a studio is glad to tackle.

She's a beauty. Anybody who saw "Hotel for Women," her first picture and her first starring role, knows that. But here was the catch. For all her beauty, her poise, her appearance of maturity, Linda came to Hollywood (from Dallas, Texas) as a child of 15. She hadn't faced a camera before, except for a screen test on her first trip when she was dismissed as "too young."

Gets Romantic Lead

At 15 she didn't look "too young" but rather like a good bet for stardom. And they handed her the leading role—romantic—opposite James Ellison. She photographed beautifully, and her acting was unusual considering it was a first flight. But she was still 15, and Hollywood can't have 15-year-old leading ladies.

A girl of fifteen in the movies either acts her age or cheats on it one way or another. She wears short dresses and pretends to be 12 or she wears long dresses and pretends to be sophisticated. But there was Linda—and her status as a leading lady was a fait accompli. She had to be older. She had to be at least 17, as the studio first insisted she was, or better, 19, as the studio later decided.

Linda is one of six children, and

is far the only one that's movie-struck. Her father is a Dallas postal clerk, of Scotch-Irish descent, a veteran of 30 years in the service. Linda always wanted to be an actress. She decided it with mirrors as a child. She worked in school plays, in church plays, in the Civic Theatre and New Theatre League of Dallas.

Winks "Like a Duck."

The screen doesn't lie about Linda's looks. Those big eyes are brown, like her hair, and the teeth are straight and white. The figure is her own. It does lie, however, about her sophistication. For Linda winks gravely, quietly, with poise—but once in a while she betrays the 16-year-old. As when she tells about her "walking lesson." She takes one daily, she says, because Gregory Ratoff, her director, "says I walk like a duck."

Since Linda arrived in April things have happened so quickly and furiously that she hasn't had time to realize what her new stardom means—except that I know I'm playing now opposite Tyrone Power, who is one of her two favorite actors—the other is Don Ameche—in "Daytime Wife."

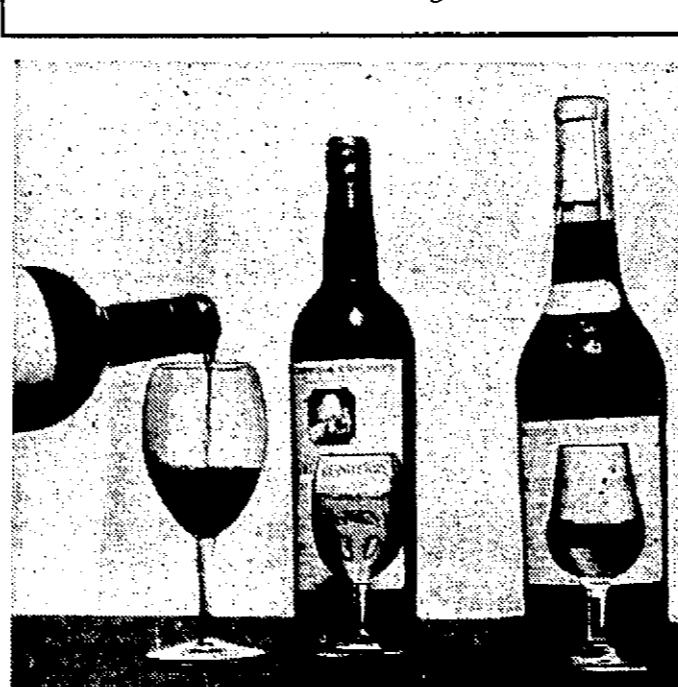
Mrs. Johanna Rapp, Frewsburg, celebrating her 100th birthday anniversary, was recently greeted by her 70-year-old son, Frank, of Buffalo, only survivor of her four children.

Mother—Junior, every time you are naughty I get another gray hair.

Junior—Then you must have been a terror when you were little, just look at grandpa.

Common Courtesy

About Pouring Wine



That red wine should be kept flowing until it rises to where the outline of the glass begins to curve back—about half full.

Red wines, says Pierre Laffitte, head of the wine cellars for a big New York importing house, should be served in eight or ten-ounce, tulip-shaped glasses.

The object in not filling a wine glass to the brim is to leave space for the bouquet to accumulate; the curve of the glass helps concentrate it.

Sherry glasses may be filled as much as three-quarters full. Some people prefer vase-shaped glasses for sherry, but if you don't want to buy special glasses you may use a three or four-ounce tulip-shaped glass similar to the one in which you serve your red wines.

Dry sherries may be chilled when served instead of cocktails.

Sweet white wines should be chilled: The sweeter the wine, the more you should chill it.

Brandy and liqueurs may be served in two-ounce liqueur glasses. The usual quantity of brandy to serving is one and a half ounces.

If you serve your brandy in inhalors, pour the glass about a quarter full. The average brandy "inhalor" size is about 9 ounces.

JOAN DURHAM, AP Feature Service Writer.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Exhibit Chairman**D. A. R. Reception To Honor Founders**

The afternoon reception from 4 to 6 o'clock on Monday at the chapter house of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor the founding of the chapter October 11, 1892, by Miss Isabella Forsyth. The charter was granted charter number 26 November 2, 1892, and was incorporated February 13, 1906. A Junior Group to the chapter was organized January 6, 1936.

At this annual reception, new members received during the year will be the honor guests. Hostesses for the afternoon will be the entertainment committee.

The year's program was arranged by Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg and her committee, and provides for meetings the first Thursday of each month from October to June, inclusive.

The November meeting will be held November 2, with reports from delegates attending the 49th state conference. There will also be special music arranged by Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren.

A card party and food sale will be held during the week of November 12. Mrs. Howard St. John will be chairman of the card party and Mrs. William E. Simmons, chairman of the food sale.

The December meeting will invoke the spirit of Christmas. The members will bring gifts for the Ellis Island Christmas tree and special Christmas music, in charge of Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, will be given. Miss Margaret O'Sullivan will speak on Christmas at Ellis Island.

In January, E. J. Wynn, a representative for the New York City office of the F. B. I. will be the speaker. Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever will have charge of the music for the meeting and election of delegates and alternates to the 49th continental congress will be held.

Stories of interesting relies on display with short talks by Mrs. William E. Simmons will be given at the February meeting. Music for this meeting will be in charge of Mrs. R. R. Gross.

The annual meeting of the Incorporated Society, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held February 6.

Chapter guest day will be observed February 22, in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington with a special program arranged by the Americanism committee in charge of Mrs. H. F. Whitney. For this meeting there will be a guest privilege.

"How Our Society is Run and Financed," will be the subject of an address by Miss Page Schwarzwelder, treasurer general of the National Society, D. A. R., at the luncheon held at the Governor Clinton Hotel March 7.

Another card party and food sale will be held during the week of March 9, with Mrs. R. R. Gross in charge of the card party and Mrs. John Saxe, chairman of the food sale.

The April meeting will be a study of gardens. Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg will read "Old Gardens of Kingston," a paper written by Mrs. Julia McEntee Dillon. Music for this meeting will be arranged by Mrs. Clarence Wolfesteig.

Representatives from Wiltwyck Chapter will attend the continental congress of the national society, D. A. R., in Washington, D. C., April 14-20.

Another luncheon will be held May 2, this time at the chapter house at which time Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, state vice regent of the D. A. R., will speak on membership. Mrs. William Macgregor Mills will have charge of the musical program.

The annual election of officers for the next term will be held May 16 and a Memorial Day service at the First Dutch Church will be held May 26.

Newly elected officers will be installed June 6, and annual reports will be given. The musical program will be arranged by Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle.

The celebration of Flag Day, June 14, will bring the season to a close with a program arranged by the committee on the correct use of the flag. Mrs. W. Dean Hayes, chairman. At this closing meeting each member will be allowed the guest privilege.

Chapter officers are: Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger; first vice regent, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills; second vice regent, Mrs. Howard R. St. John; recording secretary, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. O. Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Rose K. Witter; registrar, Mrs. R. H. Boerker; historian, Mrs. Horner J. Emerick, and chaplain, Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence.

THEODORE RICCOPONO
Studio of
PIANO, PIANO ACCORDION,
THEORY AND HARMONY
Graduate of and Instructor in
Institute Conservatory of Music
217 Fair St. Room 218-Phone 6561

Let us offer menu suggestions for your

WEDDING BREAKFAST

"Catering to Clubs and Organizations."

KIRKLAND HOTEL**ON SALE NEXT WEEK****Old Fashioned Twisted Crullers****20¢ dozen****SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY****Homemade Bread 8c loaf**

Regular 10c

KETTERER'S BAKERY
579 BROADWAY.
PHONE 1580**MODES of the MOMENT**

BY ADELAIDE KERR

**Good****Taste Today**by **Emily Post**

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal Life of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Wedding Refreshments

Dear Mrs. Post: You have said that at a simple wedding very light refreshments are sufficient. Six-thirty in the evening is the time I have chosen for my wedding to take place. Will it be all right to limit the refreshments to punch and wedding cake, ice cream and vanilla wafers at the reception immediately following?

Answer: No, this menu is not substantial enough for dinner (or supper). It will, however, be quite all right if you change the time for the wedding for a between-meal hour in the afternoon, or also to a later one well past even one's evening meal.

Potluck Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I cannot understand women—they get upset at the most unexpected times. The other night I brought a man from our out-of-town office home for dinner, and my wife was furious. I explained to her that I didn't have time to call her first, and that I had told him plainly he would have to take potluck! This man's good will is very important to me, and when I found he was free for the evening, it was just natural for me to ask him home to dinner, and just take him along rather than telephoning in his hearing, seemed better to me. We didn't happen to have as good a dinner as sometimes, and this made my wife angry because she is a wonderful cook and likes to show it off. I like to have her do this too. But I hold that my wife should know how to run her kitchen so as to have enough on hand for one more. Don't you agree?

Answer: I see what you mean about not wanting to telephone in the man's hearing, but I also think it was unfair not to give your wife any warning. For all you know, there might be just enough food in the house for you and her. Two chops, two baked potatoes, for example, and two little pots of custard—things that could not in any way be stretched. Half an hour's notice could make all the difference! It might give her time to get something from the market or at least to look over her store of provisions and contrive a menu. And then, too, as a business man it might not be necessary to tell you that if you expect your wife to always have enough provisions in the refrigerator for an unexpected guest, an importunate guest whom you want to feed well—you will have to allow liberally for food bills. To be always ready for company is very extravagant. Did you forget or don't you care about that angle?

Good Hosts Provide Cigarettes

Dear Mrs. Post: Neither my husband nor I smoke, but do you think we should keep cigarettes in the house for others to smoke when they come to see us?

Answer: If all of your friends smoke, then I think you should, of course. On the other hand, those who really care very much about smoking usually like only one brand, and therefore carry their own, so that proffering them is more often a gesture of hospitality than a supply of demand.

Replied by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Make sure that your stationery and written expression reveal your good breeding. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter-Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley are visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deitrich of Ridgewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuller of Mary's avenue were hosts to the Couple Bridge Club Thursday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray of 203 Fair street returned last evening from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent the week at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Jefferson avenue have as their week-end guests Mrs. Louis Stern, wife of the late Dr. Louis Stern of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt of Johnston avenue and W. H. Wilkinson of Albany avenue visited the World's Fair on Columbus Day.

Miss Jacqueline Kaplan of 25 Brewster street left Thursday for Syracuse where she is a weekend guest of Miss Frances Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldberg, former residents of this city. Today Miss Kaplan will attend the Syracuse-Georgetown football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons of Downs street attended a reception for teachers sponsored by the P.T.A. of Highland on Monday evening. Mrs. Coons is a faculty member of the Highland High School.

Fred Brink and George Bloomer of Stone Ridge witnessed the exhibition at Altamont on Thursday given by Billy Direct, champion harness horse, against his own record.

Miss Patricia Sanglyn, a senior at the College of St. Rose, is spending the week-end with her parents on Crane street.

Miss Mary Duffy of Hudson street, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. John Koskie, of May Park, are spending a few days at Baltimore, Md., visiting Mrs. Koskie's daughter, Sister Anselina.

Does a woman ever order when dining with a man? Should she choose the cheapest dish?

These and many other points of table etiquette are explained in our 32-page booklet. Tells what's correct for formal, informal dining; how to eat tricky foods.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS TO HOME SERVICE, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Suppers-Food Sales

On October 25, the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will serve its annual turkey dinner. This event is looked forward to each year by many. The dinner will be served in the chapel of the church.

Register before 10 o'clock to night.

FROCK STARS SMART GATHERS**MARIAN MARTIN**

PATTERN 9216

You'll gather in those compliments when you wear this striking Marian Martin dress that features newsy gathering. The bodice of Pattern 9216 which is cut from just one easy pattern part, is shirred dramatically across the front, just below the V of the neck. This holds the stunning soft gathers through the shoulders and bustlines, right down into the high, curved waist-seam. You may have a decorative front or back-tying sash, or simple buckled belt. Take your choice of short, three-quarter or long sleeves. And notice the nice swinging flare to the smartly simple skirt.

Pattern 9216 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern, addressed to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Let MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW WINTER PATTERN BOOK show you the easy way to home dress-making and a distinctive individual wardrobe. It's a style rendezvous for everyone, from tots to teens . . . from brides to matrons and larger-sized women. You'll find smart clothes for school wear, for working, sporting, partying! And what pride you'll feel in making every stitch yourself! Hurry write your order TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9216

Herzog's Guidepost**To better living**

SOMETIMES there is talk of "doing over the house," backed by a serious desire that furnishings and decoration be pulled together and made to reflect more personality and taste. But nothing happens. It's just talk.

Yet it isn't difficult to give the home its maximum charm. Often it costs so very little. Sometimes it doesn't cost anything! Rooms have personality when arranged harmoniously to reflect the individualities of those who live in them. Only things and colors that we like, and that are like us, reflect our personalities.

Some people are afraid of their own taste, and that's a pity. Of course taste is shown by what we accumulate, and the way we arrange it, but taste is also something that we learn as we go along.

—But to get back to enhancing the home. If you don't know just where to start tackling the job, call Ann Herzog. She's in her office every day, as Herzog's decorating consultant, glad to be of assistance whether you phone to ask for color suggestions, or wish her to come out to your home and help plan general redecorating.

We've not mentioned it before because we supposed you understood — there's no charge. This is a new service, and we want you to use it.

Indifferent walls! Paint-worn floors! Drab chairs! They let you down. But colors, whether in the decorative new wall papers, or in strong paints, are perpetually stimulating. For you vigorous personalities who like the latter, let us say that strong colors today are not "brash." They are pure and deep, with a vital, living quality. It is such colors that doctors use in sanitarians and children's wards because of their psychological tonic effect.

Speaking of colors, here are typical scraps of telephone conversation overheard in Ann Herzog's office:

For your bedroom (says Ann Herzog), why not Sunshine yellow walls and French grey woodwork? And don't forget to paint the inside of your closet. You don't want to open the closet door and find a dark hole. Make the closet interior Nile green to contrast with your yellow walls and see what a psychic lift you'll get every time you open it.

Or, if you should decide to use Nile green walls with oyster white woodwork, then do the closet in a light maroon.

"So you can't think what to do with the other room?" Why not start with the floor? Give it a background coat of paint, then "spatter" it in traditional New England style. After the colored spatters are there, and a few throw rugs, it will be easy to carry out a color scheme."

It's nice to order a roomful of Swedish modern, or whatever is in vogue. But will it reflect your personality? Perhaps you can take the best of your old, add some of the new pieces you've a yen for, and get a harmonious whole that will be charming because it reflects the imitable you.

It depends on what your old pieces are. If they are ornate Victorian or Chippendale, they won't go with modern; but perhaps you've a late Empire chair. It will have enough simplicity to harmonize with modern, but to give the added interest of contrast.

So often the old and the new go charmingly together. Since writing last week about the "mongrel" house, its owner took the Empire period vase she had never known what to do with, and had it made into a lamp. Because of its simple lines it combines interestingly with modern things. There! Didn't we tell you it's fun to take stock of what you've got, and see what new effects you can get?

Sometimes the portraits and landscapes painted by our early American antecedents (now called American folk art and much sought after by art museums), as well as old samplers, when framed simply, blend perfectly with modern furnishings — all because the modern art and design movement went back to the primitive for its inspiration. So bring out the samplers!

Well, we've chatted at random today, just to suggest possibilities for refurbishing the home at little or no cost. Let's go to it. If you run into any problems, phone or visit Ann Herzog.

HERZOG'S
83 Wall St., Kingston.
Phone 252.

Adv.

DON'T FORGET
THE JUNIOR HADASSAH
THIRD ANNUAL STAG DANCE
At GOLDEN RULE INN
Under new management of Roger Baer and Harper Adams
SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 15, 1939
SUBSCRIPTION 50c.
MUSIC by ROGER BAER.

EAT AT THE EMPIRE
"THE FINEST DINER IN THE COUNTY."

75¢ SUNDAY DINNER 75¢

Chicken Gumbo Soup, Consomme Royal or Fruit Juice

CHOICE OF ENTREES

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Roast Chicken, Dressing, Applesauce

Roast Leg of Lamb, Lamb Gravy

Broiled Rib Steak, Mushroom Sauce

Lettuce, Tomato and Radish Salad

VEGETABLES

Creamed Cauliflower, Buttered Fresh Beets, Fresh Spinach,

Asparagus with butter

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FOLLOWING WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman offices:

Upstate
ABC. C. CHW. EA. EH. MX. MCG.
Stove. WR. SF

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, size up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 DRY WOOD—43 board. Phone 3188-W. John Lynch.

KINGMA—140 gal. Bankrupt stock. Kingma Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

APPLE CIDER—fresh daily; no preservative added. Custom pressing. Lindroth's Cider Mill, 332 Boulevard.

APPLES—Baldwin, Greening, hand picked, three bushels \$1.25 per bushel. Bring containers. Kotter's Farm, 288 East Chester street.

APPLES—Baldwin and other varieties. Fresh bushel come and get them. Union Produce, Maplewood Farm, Union Center Road.

A-1 QUALITY PAINT—\$1.25 gallon. Shapiro's 63 North Front street.

BARGAIN—Sacrifice Royal portable typewriter, new. Phone 52-312.

BEADS—For canning, 25c peck; beads while turning, 25c peck; buckwheat, 15c dozen; delivered or farm. Phone after 5 evenings, 3419-R.

BOULDER—New Hampshire Red. 100 lbs. \$1.25 to 3 lbs. \$0.25 dressed, 25¢ silver delivered. Arthur Bell, phone 3419-R.

CARPET RUG—(new). 10' x 12' \$160 slightly used gas range; cheap. 36

CLOTH QUILTS—8 pieces, 16 new, \$15. 25 East Union street.

COAL, **BRODER STOVES**—(James Way), Rosedale Poultry Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

COMBINATION RANGE—large, coal and gas. 92 Broadway.

COW MANUFACTURED, delivered: \$5. per head. Willie Farm, 582-M-2.

CRIB—stroller, electric heater, dining room suite; cheap. Route 2, Box 48, Kingston.

DAY BED—old spring, \$15. cost \$25. walnut high back; \$4; play yard.

4¢ Hurley avenue.

DINING ROOM—SOLID—genuine walnut, nine pieces, \$15.; nine-piece genuine walnut, dining-room suite, good condition; oak chair, \$3.50; oak dining table, oak chair, chairs, leather seats, \$1. piece sold on easy terms, 267 Fair street.

DINING ROOM TABLE—oak with leather folding top and base; cheap. Call evenings after 6. 20 Lafayette avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3517.

GAS RANGE—oak extension table.

GAS WATER HEATER—(copper, complete). Arthur J. Harder, Hurley, phone 75-11-1.

GE. REFRIGERATORS—new and used. Arthur J. Harder, 114 North Front street. Phone 75-11-1.

GENEWOOD PARAKEET—for wind or sun with feeder, fine condition. Nurse Guyton street, Lincoln Park.

GOOD USED FURNACES—buy now, size 75-11-1. J. Harder, Hurley, phone 75-11-1.

HARDWOOD—1. H. Clements, phone 107-P. Woodstock.

HOT WATER BOILERS—(used); radiators, coal stoker, oil burner, enamel sinks and fixtures. Welber & Co., 100 Main street, Hurley.

HOUSE TRADE—7x18', cheap for cash. Alfred Morris, 62 Hunter street.

KITCHEN RANGE—green and ivory, cast and wood. Castello, Port Ewen.

KOMICK WATER HEATER—used—comparable. Nevers, 55 North Front street.

LADY'S FUR COAT—brown, very reasonable. Phone 471-M-1.

LOOSE HAIR—live tons, quantity No. 1, \$1 per ton come and get it. Alice Esopus, Esopus, N. Y. Phone Esopus 2183.

MANGEL BEETS—for stock and poultry. E. Powell, Plunk Road.

MANGEL PUMPS—22 culture, \$12. cost 25. Van Gaasbeck street after 6.

MCINTOSH DRIPS—30¢ and 50¢ each; washing machines, also blenders, one cup. French, 701, Ritten.

NEW AND USED radios, record players; Thor washing machine. Raynor, phone 2499. Hines' Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk avenue.

NEW GE. washing machines, several. Arthur 75-11-1. North Front street. Phone 2141.

NEW Household furniture at White Star Transfer Company, storage in quiet 60 Meadow street or phone 164.

NEW TIRES

NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS—\$1.25 each and up. W. A. Werner, Mtn. Avenue, New Paltz.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS—\$1.25 each and up. W. A. Werner, Mtn. Avenue, New Paltz.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS (400) laying. Former Ernest Christian Farm, near Krumville. Phone Shun 594.

PULLETS for sale; ready to lay. 1776.

ROASTING CHICKENS—Reds and Rocks. 4 to 7 lbs. fresh, young and old; delicate flavor, 28¢ each. Reuben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 2188.

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IF THEY REALLY MEANT THAT FOOTBALL LINGO-

By the AP Feature Service

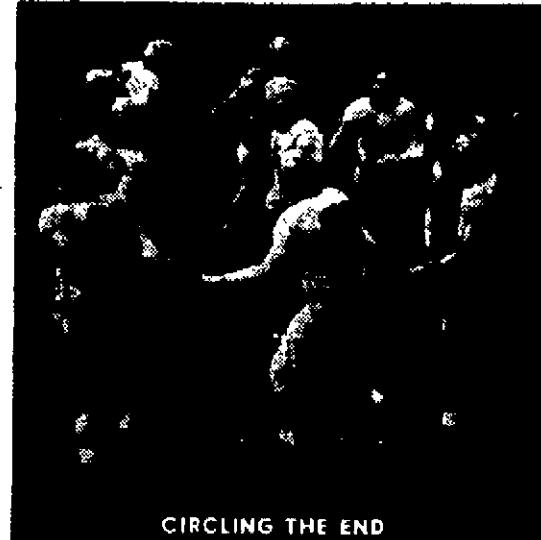
Suppose the nation's gridlers did exactly what sports writers say they do? Denver University players thought it would be fun to act out literally the stock phrases used in describing games. This is the result:



MARCHING DOWN THE FIELD



MOWING 'EM DOWN



CIRCLING THE END



TOSSING A SHOVEL PASS



BUCKING A STONE WALL



HAMMERING THE LINE



TAKING TO THE AIR

Yellow Jackets, Hudson Meet Tomorrow Afternoon At Municipal Stadium

HOME RUN SCORES BIG HIT



After slapping out three homers in the World's Series, Yankee rookie slugger, Charley Keller, lit out on another home run to Frederick, Md., where he joined his wife and their young son, two-month-old Charley III. Slugger Charley is shown taking over new home duties, as Mrs. Keller watches.

Pheasant Season Opens on Monday

Pan-Am Olympics May Be Held in '40

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Argentine Olympic committee is contemplating the possibility of organizing a Pan-American Athletic meet at Buenos Aires in 1940 in the event the European war makes it necessary to call off the Olympic games in Helsinki.

Invitations already have been sent to 20 American countries, it was disclosed today. The plan was said to be contingent upon a reasonable number of acceptances.

While no program for financing the proposed games has been evolved, the committee is considering construction of facilities at San Isidro, about 15 miles north of Buenos Aires.

Quigley Returned To Accident Scene For First '39 Game

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 14 (AP)—E. C. Quigley, veteran National League umpire and football and basketball official, returned to the same gridiron on which he was injured a year ago for his first 1939 assignment. He umpired last night's Washburn-College game. An ankle injury last fall put him on crutches several months.

Register before 10 o'clock tonight.

Hold That Line! (Hold Anything!)



By the AP Feature Service

It was a bitterly played, thrilling football game the the Frankenstein and the Panthers put on the other day in New York City's Hell Kitchen section. Here's an example of how the Frankenstein's powerful defense stalled the fierce Panthers in the playground contest. Exceptionally fierce was the "blocking," as illustrated by the headgear-wearing youngster at the left. Big Vincent (Butch) Marino (wearing the sweater) was a "standout" at backing up the line. The official score was not announced.

Several Big Duels On the National Football Schedule

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Taking them strictly on the basis of the crowds they are expected to attract, Ohio State-Northwestern, Southern California-Illinois, Pittsburgh-Duke and Tulane-Fordham are today's biggest college football battles.

With two intersectional "nationals" and a battle between two of the highest-rated teams in the powerful Big Ten conference, it's likely that at least three of these contests will live up to the advance billings. Illinois probably seems a match for Southern California, leading candidate for Pacific coast conference honors and the Rose Bowl.

But every section can offer serious competition for interest, especially in the Big Ten, generally rated as the nation's No. 1 football group. While Northwestern's wildcats, upset by Oklahoma last week, are trying to redeem themselves against the mighty Buckeyes, Minnesota, another upset victim, clashes with Purdue; Michigan tests its strength against a surprisingly good Iowa team and Indiana faces Wisconsin.

The Hudson eleven, who expect to make a break in the Jackets' winning streak, will bring a large crowd of rooters. This year's tussle will have a little more color than previously due to the transfer of Joe Broshak and Carl Koczanowicz from the Hudson team to the Yellow Jackets at the start of the season. For many years Koczanowicz was the key man for the upstart team and Broshak made a name for himself for his line work.

Despite Hudson's loss of these two men, adequate replacements have been found and a hard and close battle should be seen tomorrow.

According to Coach Don Beatty, the Jackets are in fine shape and seem to have found their stride against the Walden Tigers in Wednesday night's floodlight affair.

For the first time this season the boys seemed to click on the offense and close up tight on the defense. The stone-wall defense kept the Tigers from penetrating inside the locals 20 yard line.

Hudson will bring a squad of 17 men to town, headed by such old timers as Shupa, Banks, Cardinale and the Mahatohs "Kozz" Koczanowicz's brother will be in the lineup.

The Hudson roster includes: M. Parchuck, 33; Mohota, 44; Rossi, 80; Shetsky, 13; Cardinale, 12; K. Parchuck, 22; Banks, 9; Myers, 11; Hanyan, 30; W. Mohota, 15; Koczanowicz, 11; Shupa, 77; Mooney, 5; Polubot, 10; Podowicz, 55, and Cavetta, 66.

Section of Broome County Opened for Hunters This Year

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—New York state hunters will be free to use at least 85,000 acres of the 129,000 of posted land in Broome county this fall.

State Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne said owners of the land agreed to permit hunters to use it as a part of a land-owner-sportsman program effected through the department.

Hunters have been asked to avoid shooting in close proximity to persons, live stock or buildings; refrain from property damage; keep dogs away from live stock and hunt in small parties.

Arkansas vs. Baylor

Arkansas and Baylor meet in the only southwest conference clash while Texas tackles Oklahoma from the Big Six and Texas Tech, a major "independent" cases off against Arizona Teachers of Flagstaff, Utah, leading light of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven, seeks another victory at Brigham Young's expense.

On the west coast, Oregon, conference leader, against California is about the biggest game as U.C.L.A., another title contender, faces Stanford's rather ordinary team and Washington plays Washington State.

There was a drop in Friday activity, but South Carolina got in with its first southern conference victory, 7-0 over Davidson, and Denver entered Rocky Mountain Big Seven conference competition with a 32-7 win over Wyoming. Washburn, of the Missouri Valley loop, trimmed Colorado College 22-6 and St. Louis U. downed Wichita 7-0. New Mexico continued its unbeaten string, stopping Texas Mines 14-0, and Gonzaga surprised Idaho with a 19-0 wallop.

Joe Brogan South With Fordham 11

Joseph P. Brogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brogan of Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, left Wednesday with the Fordham football team for New Orleans, where the Rams play Tulane today. Joe is assistant manager of the team. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and has many friends here.

Register before 10 o'clock tonight.

City League Championship Playoff Sunday Afternoon; Both Teams in Top Shape

BOWLING

Tomorrow afternoon's fifth City League championship playoff game slated for the Athletic Field at 2 o'clock will see either Jones Dairy or the Independents crowned 1939 pennant winners.

Independents will bank on Bush to carry them to their second successive flag, while the Dairymen will entrust the honor of capturing the pennant to the peer of local hurlers, Charley Neff. Riding high on the wings of last week's thrilling 1-0 win, the Milkmen are primed for the "clinch."

Championship Clash

With the 1939 City League championship at stake, both clubs will present their strongest lineups for the two-loop followers. All accommodations, extra bleachers, special police protection and broadcasting unit are in readiness for the year's finale on the local baseball front. Three umpires will again govern play in tomorrow's thrilling drama that is expected to see more than 2,000 massed at the Athletic Field.

Manager Dawkins will have Big Gene Rider, who made his series debut last week, back in harness tomorrow. Bing Van Etten, Lay, Beck, Martin and crew have been powerless against Neff's slams.

For Joneses, Milly Berardi, Zadany, Van Buren and company are all set to annex the 1939 crown. All in all, tomorrow's tilt promises to be a whale of a ball game.

Zadany's sensational batting spurt has been the reigning sensation of the current series.

Indies Ready

Always a great club under pressure, the Indies will be out to annex their second league pennant and continue their superiority over the hard-fighting Dari-Rich boys.

The probable starting rosters of the "Little World Series" contestants follow:

Independents	St. Peter's Holy Name
Stumpf, 3b	Tigers (8)
Van Derzee, ss	Schatzel, 182 134 125 441
McLean, 2b	Auringer, 142 142 148 432
Bock, 1b	Belich, 88 ... 60 148
Van Eeten, 1b	J. Disc, Sr., 123 ... 123
Rider, c	Raible, 176 190 153 519
Knight, cf	Leirey, 126 ... 126
Lay, rf	Reis, 132 117 249
Thomas, lf	Total 711 724 603 2038
Bush, p	Browns (0)

Dodgers (3)	Braves (0)
Schupp, 153 147 181 481	Total 540 667 562 1769
F. Herdegen, 129 126 134 389	Browns (0)
N. Huber, 124 136 139 399	Smith, 116 143 84 343
H. Harder, 112 152 115 379	Weierich, 68 127 104 299
Total 757 738 842 2337	N. Huber, 116 139 136 391
Total 825 764 902 2491	F. Harder, 112 152 115 379
Total 675 656 693 2024	Total 540 667 562 1769
Braves (0)	Browns (0)
R. Zeeh, 141 136 124 401	Total 613 653 630 1896
Geary, 126 137 158 280	Y. Dormitory (0)
Fadoul, 143 124 153 420	Alexander, 111 118 113 342
Maines, 126 175 95 396	Schwartz, 110 133 170 413
Kubicek, 81 ... 100 181	Schline, 150 153 151 454
J. Zech, 128 ... 128	Total 371 404 434 1209
Uhl, 90 ... 90	Y. Couples (3)
Total 613 653 630 1896	Snyder, 178 151 185 514
Jones Dairy (8)	Brady, 131 148 162 441
Auchmoody, 131 90 73 294	DeWitt, 169 172 167 508
Storms, 136 140 177 453	Total 478 471 514 1463
Robinson, 186 183 189 553	Ballantines (0)
Total 453 413 439 1305	Cashman, 126 148 165 439
Y. Dormitory (0)	Fuller, 103 ... 103
Alexander, 111 118 113 342	Bruck, 159 130 147 436
Schwartz, 110 133 170 413	Hankinson, 116 ... 116
Schline, 150 153 151 454	Total 388 394 453 1235
Total 371 404 434 1209	Freeman No. 1 (2)
Feye's Rest (1)	Post, 189 180 154 523
Snyder, 178 151 185 514	Bruck, 146 148 206 500
Brady, 131 148 162 441	Hartman, 141 133 187 521
DeWitt, 169 172 167 508	Total 476 521 547 1544
Total 478 471 514 1463	Babcock No. 1 (1)
Millards (2)	Cashman, 126 148 165 439
J. C. Mikes, 131 165 134 431	Fuller, 103 ... 103
Port, 151 124 135 410	Bruck, 159 130 147 436
Turck, 138 136 179 453	Hankinson, 116 ... 116
J. Mikes, 171 200 147 518	Total 388 394 453 1235
Heimbold, 141 161 173 475	Freeman No. 1 (2)
Total 724 742 906 2372	Post, 189 180 154 523
Central Rec (2)	Bruck, 146 148 206 500
Peterson, Sr., 178 164 231 573	Hartman, 141 133 187 521
Peterson, Jr., 156 176 187 519	Total 476 521 547 1544
Kellenburger, 192 161 193 546	Babcock No. 1 (1)
Ferraro, 211 207 193 611	Kieffer, 201 162 140 503
Rice, 206 185 214 605	Heard, 157 213 149 519
Total 943 893 1018 2854	Mellert, 123 124 166 413
Central Recreation League	Total 481 499 455 1435
Postponed Match	Van Gonicic Breaks 100 Targets to Win Cosmopolitan Title
Nick's Torsionals (3)	By breaking 100 straight targets, J. Van Gonicic, of 326 Albany avenue, a member of the New York A. C. and well known among local gunners, was the winner of the 26th annual shooting of the Cosmopolitan Championship over the Jamaica Bay traps Thursday. Only once before in the long history of the shoot has a straight string of 100 taken the title. Back in 1935 Rube Helsel, the Long Island City gunner, also broke every target.
J. Altamore, 163 190 139 490	In all, 56 gunners took part in the shoot, which opened the winter trapshooting season. In addition to the championship there was a ten-man team race between the Bergen Beach Club and the North Jersey Gun Club, the home gunners winning by 973 to 971 out of a possible 1,000 targets a
H. Wolff, 126 ... 167 293	Skating Party
N. Lalima, 107 ... 107 107	On Monday evening, October 16, the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a roller skating party at the Kingston Roller Rink, Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue. All members and friends of the Men's Club, Service League, Christadelphian Society, and congregation of the church are cordially invited to attend. Last season the club held several of these parties and all were complete successes. There will be a nominal admission fee.
F. Veltre, 183 162 161 506	Club Is Formed
E. Marks, 170 170 157 497	The Old Tavern Recreation Club has been formed by a number of young men of this city for the purpose of participating in many forms of sports. The club will meet over the Old Tavern on North Front street. Charter members numbering about fifty make up the roll and the officers are Leslie Decker, president and John Henion, secretary.
E. Hornbeck, 162 154 201 517	Patrolman George Soderlund of Pulaski, N. Y., is exhibiting a quintuplet potato grown in his garden. Four small potatoes surround one fair-sized one, all being perfect in shape and form.
Total 804 783 825 2410	HUNTERS
General Electric (0)	PHONE 3172-R
R. Bertles, 181 148 121 450	First five Pheasants brought to me, mounted at half price.
G. Yerry, 129 161 117 407	FULL PRICE \$4.50 Each

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939
Sun rises, 6:14 a. m.; sets, 5:18 p. m.
Weather, clearing.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—To-night partly cloudy and colder. Lowest temperature about 40. Frost, heavy in sheltered places in nearby interior. Sunday partly cloudy and colder. Fresh to strong northwest winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and colder with light frost in south portion and cloudy and colder with light rain changing to snow in north portion tonight. Sunday fair and colder.

COLDER

Schedule Listed At Local YWCA

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week beginning October 16:

Monday
1:30 p. m.—Club play rehearsal.
4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.
4 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club.
4 p. m.—Amor Ra Club.
4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.
7:30 p. m.—Industrial Committee.
7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi committee.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Public speaking class.
4 p. m.—Y's Ones Club.
4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.
5:30 p. m.—Pop Club supper.
7 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

7 p. m.—Public speaking and dramatics.

7:30 p. m.—Business Girls' social committee.

8:30 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. Club.

Wednesday

1 p. m.—Metalcraft class.
1:30 p. m.—Club play rehearsal.
2:30 p. m.—Live Yer Club.
6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' supper.
7:30 p. m.—Red Cross Service.
8:30 p. m.—Rally play rehearsal.

Thursday

4 p. m.—Cheerio Club hike.
7:30 p. m.—Scheduled committees.

Friday

9:30 a. m.—Club play rehearsal.
3:30 p. m.—Sophomore Club.
3:30 p. m.—Eighth Grade Club.
7:30 p. m.—Play rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—Wassac Colony recreation.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.
11:30 a. m.—Children's tap dancing, beginners.

12 m.—Tap dancing, intermediates.

1:30 p. m.—High school basketball.

Council Meeting

Last evening a council meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Men's Club was held at the home of Dewey Bundy, 15 Warren street. Matters of much importance pertaining to the welfare of the church were thoroughly discussed. The members of the council are very anxious to take up the fall and winter activities and are awaiting the arrival of a new minister, which may be decided on this Sunday when the Rev. J. A. Wright of Scotia will preach at the morning service.

Register before 10 o'clock to-night.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

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Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. SO Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 72 Broadway. Phone 2312.

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Agent, Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Doyle,
22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-A.

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286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
Completely Installed
\$200⁰⁰
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Nine Old Decayed Trees Cut Down in Dutch Churchyard

The Gilbert Tree Service men, who have been removing the decayed and dangerous trees from the old Dutch Churchyard, were finishing up this morning of splitting up and carting away the last of the large trunks.

Milton Gilbert said altogether, his men removed nine of the old trees and carted away about 20 cords of wood. While he said he had made no attempt to ascertain the exact age of the trees, he judged that they ran around 75 to 100 years old. Only one of them, the tall old locust which stood near the Main street entrance to the churchyard, was sound. This tree was taken down because it was loosened at the roots in the heavy blow in September, 1938, and it was feared might cause trouble in case of another windstorm.

Some of the other trees were very badly decayed and might easily have caused trouble. The stubby old maple near the Byer cigar store was almost entirely gone, with but a thin shell of wood on the outside. The large maple at the corner of Main and Wall streets also was dangerously decayed.

The logging operations on the churchyard have been the source of much interest to residents and passersby and there have been many comments on the fact that so many of the trees originally set out were of the soft or swamp maple variety, instead of hard maple or elm.

Mr. Gilbert for nearly nine years was connected with the United States and the New York State Forestry Service. During the period that the CCC camp was located at Boiceville he was one of the dozen or more foresters connected with that establishment. For a year and a half his home has been at Olive Bridge, but he also has an office at Spencertown.

Scout Courts of Honor

Scout Executive Burns announces the following Courts of Honor for the scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council, Rondout Valley District, Ellenville M. E. Church, October 24, 8 p. m.; Kingston District, Court House, Kingston, November 3, 8 p. m.; Mountain District, Hunter School, November 13, 8 p. m.; Northern District, Reformed Church, Coxsackie, November 15, 8 p. m.; Saugerties District, Saugerties High School, November 17, 8 p. m.; Southern District, New Paltz High School, November 20, 8 p. m.; Western District, Phoenicia, December 14, at 8 p. m.

Twinkling Stars
The twinkling of stars is a rapid shaking or vibration of their light caused mainly by the turmoil of the atmosphere—currents and strata of different temperatures intermingling and flowing past one another. A star's light seems to come from a mere point so that when its rays are scattered by irregular refraction, at one instant very few rays reach the eye, and at another many. This accounts for the seeming changes of brightness in a twinkling star. Ordinarily the bright planets are not seen to twinkle because of their large apparent disks, made up of a multitude of points, which therefore maintain a general average of brightness.

DIED
BIGLER—Anna Frances, nee Schaeffer, on Friday, October 13, 1939, beloved wife of George H. Bigler, of Connelly, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Schaeffer, 345 Greenkill avenue, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bigler, who was highly esteemed in the community, has been ill for several years. A lifelong member of St. Peter's Church here, Mrs. Bigler was also a member of the Christian Mothers of that church. In addition to her husband and mother, Mrs. Bigler is survived by five children, all of Connelly, Walter J., George S., John W., Frances A., and Leo J. Bigler of Connelly, and daughter of Mrs. Eva Schaeffer of Kingston, sister of Mrs. John Flick of Passaic, N. J. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Attention Christian Mothers' Society of St. Peter's Church All members of this society are requested to assemble on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Anna Frances Bigler, of Connelly, N. Y., and to attend her funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. (Signed)

U. S. Information Service Gets Many Odd Requests

He is a taxpayer. So he writes to the United States information service about this: An English friend is sending him some riding boots. But he has heard that English and American shoe sizes differ. He takes a 6½ D in American. What is it in English?

That's a sample of the problems that are dumped into the lap of the Great White Father. They are answered.

The agriculture department got these:

"We have a cow and her hide is coming out around the neck."

"How can I raise and market tarantulas?"

"Send information on cockroach. I will thank you very much. Please."

Funeral from the home of his parents, Fleischmanns, N. Y., Monday, October 16, at 9:30 a. m., and from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Arkville, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

MC'AUSLAND — At Norwalk, Conn., on Saturday, October 14, 1939, Morton R., husband of Nettie Ryder McCausland.

Services at his late home, 35 Bayview avenue, South Norwalk, Conn., on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment Hackensack Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J.

Mapping the News

Bear Tracks



Map shows what Soviet Russia has done to strengthen her hand in the Baltic area and in Eastern Europe, and indicates possible next steps.

Swiss May Store Up Supplies in Tanks

Plan to Sink Receiptables Below Beds of Lakes.

ZURICH.—Swiss householders will be able to have their own stores of food buried 120 feet below the waterlevel of the lakes and rivers, safe from the heaviest bomb, if an ingenious scheme devised by wealthy Senator Gottlieb Duttweiler is put into practice.

Duttweiler, who is Switzerland's No. 1 provision dealer, with one business which alone has a turnover of about 60,000,000 Swiss francs, has founded a "Stock Tank association" on co-operative lines.

The co-operative plans to sink sheet-iron tanks into the earth below lakes and rivers, each tank filled with foodstuffs or raw materials. The co-operative will sell shares, the holders of which will have the right to demand repayment in goods.

Tests are said to have proved that the tanks would be safe from air attack as the water would absorb the effect of any bomb. The federal economic department has approved the plan.

It is said that such technical problem as how to anchor the tanks so that they are immovable, how to fill and empty them and air the goods, have been satisfactorily solved.

The cost of storage is low, including amortization of the tanks. Temperature would be maintained at a constant level, so that the loss in weight would be negligible, and storage of such foodstuffs as eggs, fresh fruit, potatoes would be possible.

Cattle Branding Remains Best Method of Marking

CHEYENNE, WYO.—The cattle brand, introduced in the early days of Wyoming's history when stock raising was its only large industry, is still the most practicable and humane method of marking the animals. Russell Thorp, secretary of the State Stock Growers association, insists.

Although the large herds that roamed the state's almost limitless expanses when "rustlin'" was the most serious crime no longer exist, Thorp said Wyoming still has thousands of registered brands.

"The burned brand is the most successful method of marking cattle," he explained. "Reports that the brand is inhumane are false. An hour after the average cattle is marked and returned to its mother, the scar no longer bothers the young animal.

It is the most practicable because it makes possible the detection of frauds. Experts can tell instantly whether the brand scar is the original or has been altered by one of several methods."

Although rustling is not so common as when ranchers covered thousands of acres of Wyoming's prairies, "rubber tire" cattle thieves still carry on a lucrative business, he said. They load the animals into swift trucks, a few at a time, and rush them to distant points for sale. Gore, however, said, are the large-scale operations of 70 years ago, when it was possible to drive a herd of several thousand animals and evade capture.

Three-Mile Limit

The idea of a three-mile limit of jurisdiction off the coast was first set down by Hugo Grotius, a brilliant Dutch lawyer, in 1609, in his "Mare Liberum," wherein he observed that the sovereignty and jurisdiction of any state extended as far over the marginal seas "as those who sail in that part of the sea can be compelled from the shore as if they were on land." A little later Cornelius van Bynkershoek, a judge of the supreme court of appeal of Holland, in his "De Doctrina Maris Dissertation," Caput II, pages 364, 365, expressed Grotius' idea by saying that the control of the land over the sea extends as far as cannon will carry and that the control from the land ends where the power of men's weapons ends."

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, Oct. 12, were:

Gen. Motors..... 18,500 51^{1/2}—^{1/2}
C. & S. Steel..... 12,500 51^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Rep. of Central..... 12,000 26^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Carroll, Wright..... 10,900 21^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Catalan, Zr..... 10,600 21^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Spiedel, Inc..... 9,400 11^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Aug. Aviation..... 8,200 9^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Chrysler..... 8,100 9^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Ind. Nickel..... 7,800 38^{1/2}—^{1/2}
South. Central..... 7,300 38^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Penit. R. Co..... 7,100 32^{1/2}—^{1/2}
N. Amer. Co..... 7,100 32^{1/2}—^{1/2}
Am. Rd. St. S..... 7,100 32^{1/2}—^{1/2}

Correction

In the grocery ad of the W. T. Grant Co., Friday, boiled ham was quoted at 28½ cents a pound. It should have read 28 cents for half a pound.

Financial and Commercial

Exchange Prices Show Few Losses

Although the London market advanced and American shares were strong at Amsterdam, stocks on the New York Exchange showed small losses for the day after an early showing of strength. Closing prices, which were at the lowest levels of the day, left industrials in the Dow-Jones averages with a net loss for the day of .49 point, to 150.85; rails showed a decline of .30 point, to 33.65 and the utilities were off 18 to 25.34. Volume was 740,000 shares.

Commodities were off slightly as a whole, but the market showed

little trend. Cotton was unchanged. Wheat was off six points lower. Wheat was off as much as 58 cents a bushel. World sugar futures showed advances of ten points but weakened and sold lower. New highs for the season were established in nearby silk deliveries. October reaching \$32.12 a pound.

Stocks in the drifting division of the greater part of the day were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin, American Smelting and Western Union, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and General Electric.

Mild resistance was shown by Public Service of N. J., American Can, Union Carbide and Goodyear. Trimmed in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B" and Creole Petroleum. Lockheed and Wright Propellers moved ahead.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

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